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The bright wind flow, along,

Calm nature's streaming law, And its stroke is soft and strong

As'n leopard's velvet paw.

Are the tree, and the bee, and the wind. And the wren and the brave may flower

Free of the doubting mind,

Man was the last to appear, A glow at the close of day,

Slow clambering now in fear He gropes his slackened way.

All the up-thrust is gone,

Force that came from old.

Up through the fish and the swan, And the sea-king's mighty mold-

The youth of the world is fled.

There are omens in the sky,

Spheres that are chilled and dead, and the close of an age is nigh.

The time is too short to grieve.

And what is the truth to believe,

autumn leaves.

Julian."

his knee.

He tried to smile.

day, Harry?" he said.

And what is the right to be done?

CONTENT AT LAST.

"Is the world coming to an end?"

-E. R. Sitt in Overland Monthly.

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a crystal trout-stream gurgled under from your little photograph. 1s it not BANISHED TO SIBERIA. companies refuse to accept fuel unless A FAMOUS CITY IN JAPAN. and a twisted root formed a sort of sion?" rustic sent

"Shall I fling it into the stream?" said, in broken accents. But as she looked at the soft, calm photograph," pleaded Harry, with tears

loved you, too, if you had been living —will try to love you now, because he loved you! Look down from your loved you! Look down from your band. "What has wought this loved you loved you look down from your band. "What has wought this loved you loved you look down from your band. "What has wought this loved you look down from your band. "What has wought this loved you look down from your band. "What has wought this loved you look down from your band. "What has wought this loved you look down from your band. "What has wought this loved you look down from your band. "What has wought this loved you look down from your band. "What has wought this loved you look down from your band. "What has wought this loved you look down from your band. "What has wought this loved you look down from your band. "What has wought this loved you look down from your band. "What has wought this band." "In the weight of cach brick th in your seat at his board, to share your in a whisper. place in his heart!" And glancing fearfully around her.

Sweetheart, he said, this was are lest she should be observed, she kissed the photograph once, twice, three times, and placed it in her bosom.

When she came back to the hoose

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The process of transportation affords a most strange an When she came back to the house she was quieter and more silent than usual, but she did not offer to give love," he answered, impressively. back the photograph to her husband.

Was she jealous of it still? And Julian Morny went quietly on with his student labors -the labors in which his first wife had shared so intelligently and helpfully. Fresh as a rose looked Harry Morny

apron full of wild grapes, and her hat that when she died it seemed impossi- experience of others coincides with his day of transportation arrives and the Her husband, sitting in his study being. glanced up at her bright, flushed face,

with sombre eyes full of past memo- edges of his sorrow, and pretty Harry Tinton's winning graces stole into his heart, he began to realize that he was saucily demanded Harry, as she flung not yet an old man nor a hermit. the purple cluster on the table-"for I He looked at Evangeline's picture. am sure that nothing else can account "She would have bid me be happy,"

"You have been in the woods all ove." because she was such an embodied unreasonable jealousy of her dead sunbeam. "You don't catch me pok- rival's memory

for such a solemn face as yours, he said. "She would have told me

ing myself up in the house when all Julian was no expert in reading the

he uttered. "If so, it is quite unin- doubled.

tentional. No, Harry, I am not going "If you would only forget her," pleaded Harry--"if you would only For he remembered that Harry was tell me that I am past and present not." Certainly this is most beneficial bourg they are transported in wagons only eighteen, and that he was eight- both to you."

But he smiled and shook his head. Harry came and perched herself on "Sweetheart," he would say, "you are the sunshine of my present. With Magazine. "Julian," she said, with a sudden my past no living touch can meddle.

features, a gentler mood crept over in her eyes. "I have learned to love it. It is my guardian angel, my sweet companion and counselor. Oh, I canRussian prisons to the mines of Siberia
companion and counselor. Oh, I can-

angel, and help me to be worthy to sit "Evangeline's face," she answered, He drew her tenderly to his heart.

> he looked up at Evangeline's picture. "I love you both with the same And Harry was content at last .-Helen Forrest Graves.

> > Industry and Intelligence.

lead to self-advancement. -- St. Louis taken on Siberian ground.

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chair for a rest of hand and brain,
with the fine passage from a speech by

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"The Skell ling more and more excited, while the deep roses burned vividly on her cheeks. Not in actual words perhaps, but—Oh, Julian, why did I ever marry a widower? She is as much my rival now as if she was a living and breathing woman. Julian, I hate her!"

"Harry! Harry!"

"Give me that picture!" cried the young wife, snatching the photograph on his shoulder: "what is the meaning of the arth. Sir Richard Temple, at the young wife, snatching the photograph on his shoulder: "what is the meaning of the meaning of the drift blocked up and with the fine passage from a speech by Daniel Webster in which he alluded to the drift blocked up and every indication of the existence of a mine destroyed, in ord r that the Mexicans should never find the source of the coveted treasure.

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"Harry! Harry!"

"Why, my pet!" he exclaimed, cap: "Fightened away by the young wife, snatching the photograph on his shoulder: "which he alluded to the critical extent of Great Britain's possessions. He spoke of the morning and shuttle, and handle them with dex the fair vision.

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The critics do not seem to have not continued to the exist of the art to o counterfeit presentment. Yes, you may have it, Harry, if that is your desire."

And Harry vanished out of the room, half-delighted, half-terified, at what she had done. Swift as any arrew she derted down to a cool, shady needs, at the foet of the garden, where done in the foet of the garden, where down to a cool, at the foet of t

"How can I thank you for it?" he

Condemned, and How it is Taken.

is described in the following letter can always determine the amount of United States Consul Alexander C. A tender month, and a surey look. she said. No, no! I will not tear up your face, sweet saint. I should have York Telegram: After the sentence time, the weight of each brick being time. of the so-called "central garrisons," healthy for domestic use than ordinary of considerable activity, has the drawwhich are only five in number, in coal, citing in support of this theory back of a bad harbor. Vessels of the European Russia. There he awaits the declaration of certain well-known lightest draught cannot ap roach near his transportation to Siberia or to the physicians. At the present day a number than half a mile. I am informed "Sweetheart," he said, "this was all Island of Sachalio, where he is to labor ber of bricks are made for domestic use however, that a new and excellent hur-

sian himself. The very day of his conviction the convict's hair is shaved off. [In former days a triangular An industrious man will naturally ineffaceable seal of Cain]. His allowbe an intelligent one. He will become ance of provisions is reduced to a min-

factories and many institutions of re rest in the State Prison. The trans-

at least 10 per cent of pitch has been used for its agglomeration. It is stated A United States Consul Tells that briquet are preferable to ordinary coal for exportation to the colonies and she asked herself. "Shall I tear it up?" "But you must let me keep the A Long and Wearisons Journey by the to warm climates on account of their [ts Garden, Bridges, Bathing Places and compact storage and freedom from small fragments and dust, and also for

A correspondent of the Bostor It is situated on a plain with two fine cently; "I have watched gambling on the water's edge, and the streets are the Mississippi river steamboats night planted in shade trees. In the sumdeeply interested in all subjects, read imum. He awaits his transportation after night, and I have had a pretty mer evenings the rivers are alive with that clear autumn afternoon, with her agreement of the solution of the same and her bath that clear autumn afternoon, with her agreement of the solution of the same and her bath the solution of the solution of the same and her bath the solution of the same and her bath the solution of the solution of the same and her bath the same and her bath the solution of the same and her bath the same and her For instance, they do not believe there sexes bathing together, in high glee, many bologna sausages as he used to. garlanded around with scarlet-veined ble that he could ever place another own, enlarge his views, become enthat when she died it seemed impossible that he could ever place another woman in the empty niche of her being.

But as time dulled the first sharp

experience of others coincades with its borners of the prison announces their coming removal, the poor prisoners even of the prison announces their coming removal, the poor prisoners of the prison announces their coming removal, the poor prisoners of the prison announces their coming removal, the poor prisoners of the prison announces their coming removal, the poor prisoners of the prison announces their coming removal, the poor prisoners of the prison announces their coming removal, the poor prisoners of the prison announces their coming removal, the poor prisoners of the prison announces their coming removal, the poor prisoners of the prison announces their coming removal, the poor prisoners of the prison announces their coming removal, the poor prisoners of the prison announces their coming removal, the poor prisoners of the prison announces their coming removal, the poor prisoners of the prison announces their coming removal, the poor prisoners of the prison announces their coming removal, the poor prisoners of the prison announces their coming removal, the poor prisoners of the prison announces their coming removal, the poor prisoners of the prison announces their coming removal, the poor prisoners of the prison announces their coming removal, the poor prisoners of the prison announces their coming removal, the poor prisoners of the prison announces their coming removal, the poor prisoners of the prison announces their coming removal, the poor prisoners of the prison announces their coming removal, the poor prisoners of the prison announces their coming removal the poor prisoners of the professional gambler.

Just outside of the city is a public part of considerable extent, laid out in the inimitable style of the Japanese of the professional gambler.

See here, I'd like to know the professional gambler of the professional gambler.

See here I'd like to know th See what the exercise of intelligence and industry have done in our own step into the prison yard in order to you could hire a gambler to wear a waterfal'. land. One short century ago the country was covered with vast forests then they select one of them in the novel to bring had look but a sun open. Opens of all kinds are sun open to bring had look but a sun open to bring had look but a sun open. country was covered with vast forests and inhabited by wild men and animals. Now, mark the contrast; our large Now, mark the contrast; our large of them in the capacity of elder who is to act as a representative in the matters of supposed to bring bad luck, but a sun opal, in a gambler's estimation, brings that commands the approaches in all the worst luck of all. I have yet to directions. A broad, swift river pany and three's a crowd," but you he said. "She would have told me that it was no disloyalty to cheer the darkness of my life with a second over the continent, numberless large Nijni-Novgorod they halt for a day's factories and many institutions of recommendation of the state Prison. The trans-

So be married the smiling young wife, whom he had married the young wife, whom he had married because she was such an embodied personal because she was such an embodied with the young wife with the young wife, whom he had married because she was such an embodied with the young wife with the young wife, whom he had married because she was such an embodied with the young wife, whom he had married because she was such an embodied with the young wife, whom he had married because she was such an embodied with the young wife, whom he had married because she was such an embodied with the young wife, whom he had married because she was such an embodied with the young wife, whom he had married because she was such an embodied with the young wife, whom he had married because she was such an embodied with the young wife, whom he had married because she was such an embodied with the young wife, whom he had married because she was such an embodied with the young wife, whom he had married because she was such an embodied with the young wife, whom he had married because she was such an embodied with the young wife, whom he had married because she was such an embodied with the young wife, whom he had married because she was such an embodied with the young wife, whom he had married because she was such an embodied with the young wife, whom he had married because she was such an embodied with the young wife, whom he had married because she was such an embodied with the young wife, whom he had married because she was such an embodied with the young wife, whom he had married because she was such an embodied with the young wife, whom he had married because she was such an embodied with the young wi of working men. To be sure "nothing is impossible to him who wills," cannot has no steamers of its own and the In grayself up in the house when all the world is so full of brightness;"

But she looked half doubtfully at him as she spoke.

"Now you are going to scold me!"
she said, with a pretty uplifting of her hands, as if to ward off some verbal hands are to to work as done to verbal and if the returns he will at once leave the game, hicroglyphics of a woman's heart!

But she okked half doubtfully at him of the places are to to which and if the returns he will at once leave the game, and if the returns he will at once leave the game, and if the returns he will at once leave the game, and if the returns he will at once leave the game, when apply to all. Subordinate places are to convicts go on a boat covered with an analysis has restaurable will at once leave the game.

Subordinate size. The last was in analysis has rebellion, and if he returns he will not always the satsuma rebellion. hands, as if to ward off some verbal onsianght. "It is because I do love you that I cannot help talking in this way," she rising up to your lips."

"It is because I do love you that I cannot help talking in this way," she remonstrated, and then her tender, little wine. When he resumes his their supplies had killed and eaten remonstrated, and then her tender, coaxing little artifices would be redoubled.

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"If you would only forget her," that somebody be just what nature incoaxing little wine. When he resumes his seat you will observe that he were again reduced to the famishing last railread station on the frontier of ling rule. To sit through a numeriand perhaps a little wine, when he resumes his seat you will observe that he are you will obser do what ought to be done, when it ought to be done whether he likes it or ought to be done whether he likes it or not? Cortainly this is most heneficial bourg they are transported in wagons the same hat on in the gambler's max-extremity, every cat in the neighbor. In the same hat on in the gambler's max-extremity, every cat in the neighbor. advice. Following it will ameliorate to a small town in the province of

the ills of our present condition and to self-sudyancement -St. Louis taken on Sibrian ground. taken on Siberian ground.

The journey from Tiumen to Tomsk lasts eight or nine days, and affords though they have no need to. There though they have no need to. There though they have no need to. There they have no need to. The they have no need to the they have no need to the they have no need to the they have no need to. The they have no need to the they have It All Depends on the Stomach.

It is a fundamental truth in natural science that the whole organized that is to be found in abundance in though they have no need to. There though they have no need to. There are very few games nowadays when this castle was completed in 1592, put to death all the this fact is so obvious that it is

The critics do not seem to have no seem to hav work. For sharp not carry it next your heart when you go out of the room?"

She paused as if expecting a volley of remonstrances—perhaps a stern reprof—but he never speces—but he never speces—but he never speces.

"Neither," Harry answered. "But it is my fete-day. Do you remember what anniversary this is, Julian? Ten work headed million have room for two headed million who long ago came into possession of two headed million have room for two headed million of the lands and homes of his forefathers.

On the Napa hillisides undiscovered for the soiled lines are odd by physicians and soldiers, is of manufacture is very simple. The closet reserved for the soiled lines are odd by physicians and soldiers, is of manufacture is very simple. The closet reserved for the soiled lines are odd by physicians and soldiers, is the nearly was with the closet; the form of two headed million have room for two headed million have room for two headed million have room for two headed million of the lands and homes of his forefathers.

On the Napa hillisides undiscovered to the death scene in the service of the whites, then the wond of death scene in the nearly have room for two headed million and the closet; the form of two headed million and the room of two headed million and the room of two headed million and the closet; the form of two headed million and the closet; the form of two headed million and the closet; the form of two headed million and the closet; the form of two heade or remonstrances—perhaps a stern reproof—but he never spoke a word.

He only looked at her with said grown and soldiers, is are often treasuries of moth and mold.

The long the natural way with those suddenly the natural way with the nat He only looked at her with sad, grave eyes.

"Julian," she hesitated, more entreatingly, "may I have it—the photograph?"

"Yes," he answered. "I can remember how she looked, without any counterfeit—presentment. Yes, you may have it, Harry, if that is your demands on the properties of the sent and the possible forms and led him to the little of the properties of the tamily is the worst one. Dr. Beajamin Richardson has very truly as add that a people which was really into cups attached to a beit, each cup containing just enough the everal places, silver here and there and traces of gold in the beds of brooks. The belt in its movement passes this is exposed to steam, which fuses the two substances into a homogeneous mass. This is poured into cups attached to a beit, each cup containing just enough the everal places, silver here and traces of gold in the beds of brooks. The belt in its movement passes this is exposed to steam, which fuses the two substances into a homogeneous mass. This is poured by the descent of prospector. Coal has been found in a traces of gold in the beds of brooks. The belt in its movement passes this is exposed to steam, which fuses the two substances into a homogeneous mass. This is poured by the descent of prospector. Coal has been found in a traces of gold in the beds of brooks. The belt in its movement passes this is exposed to steam, which fuses the two substances into a homogeneous mass. This is poured into cups attached to a beit, each cup containing just enough traces of gold in the beds of brooks. The belt in its movement passes this is exposed to steam, which fuses the two substances into a homogeneous mass. This is poured into cups attached to a beit, each cup containing just enough traces of gold in the beds of brooks and traces of gold in the beds of brooks. The belt in its movement passes this is exposed to steam, which fuses the containing just enough traces of gold in the beds of brooks and traces of gold in the beds of brooks. The belt in its movement passes this is exposed more, so that the entire cost of gov- mixture poured into cups attached to prospector. Coal has been found in overtaken by death.

About Kumamoto.

Great Castle Described How prisoners are transported from use on locomotives, both on account of A very interesting description of a

time the province is opened. Kumamoto is a very attractive city. ground-artesian well digging. off. In former days a triangular stamp produced by hot iron, was set Traveller says: A friend of mine, who stamp produced by hot iron, was set Traveller says: A friend of mine, who ivers running through it, over which stand why trees should have trunks. stamp produced by hot iron, was set on his forehead, probably for the purtice the Mississippi river, said to me reThe houses have terraced gardens to the walkers in the mississippi river. as she came in from the woods, on that clear autumn afterneon with her that clear are all the autumn afterneon afterneon with her that clear are all the autumn afterneon afterneon with her that clear are all the autumn afterneon afterneon afterneon with her that clear are all the autumn afterneon af

NO. 29.

We pulled it the future to divine "What did you ask for?" whispered my Rose, Looking up shyly with eyes so true.

"I wished," I answered, drawing her close, "The woman I win might look like you; "Her eyes as brown as a forest brook,

And pale brown hair with a golden glint

HUMOROUS.

A business that is run into the For the life of us we can't under-

A baby wakens in the morning with a smile. When it gets to be a man it goes to bed with a "smile."

It may be well to state, for the information of amateur artists, that plaster casts of royal personages are

"See here, I'd like to know when you are going to pay me that bill you owe me. I've run as long as I propose to."

G. W. Wiggin, James McIntosh,

Fred LaForrest.

Francis Ambler,

VOTE OF QUINCY.

ad seen four children, three of whon

years of age, engaged in drinking.

onsidered to make the 22d of February

law and order day, and that a large

eeting of the friends of the caus

vouid be held in New York city that

lay, which would be presided over by

the President of the National League, Hon. John D. Long, the distinguished

Rev. Mr. Frary followed the Sec'v in

n this town, stating that he had visited

he druggists, who were ready to co-op-

Papers were circulated among the

ent, to receive their signatures for

embership in the local league, and

any names were secured. A collec-

on was also taken in aid of the league

ptable music for the occasion, and

Mrs. Eva Baker, gave in charming

tvle the aria from the "Messiah,"

Rev. Messrs. Eaton, Axtell and Fra

were on the platform and took part

The citizens of Weymouth are highly

favored in being privileged to attend

nother of Prof. Wm. I. Marshall's il

instrated lectures given in the Univer

salist church in the Tufts Lecture

'ourse. The evening was stormy but

the church was well filled. The subject

of the lecture was "Colorado," and was

structive manner. The lecturer men

tures of magnificent scenery, the min-

veyors of Roads, for the Town of Wey

The subscriber not being a citizen of

desires to address the citizens of Wey

mouth, in relation to the condition of

named, and maintain a lawful fence

for nearly a mile of front on the streets

923 address the public in regard to the 760 needed improvement. I have been un-

760 fortunately cut off, by the County

107 | wall three feet high to set my fence,

967 that Hunt street has had no improve-

and build a sidewalk. Now I complain

named, I think I am at the liberty to

ortions of Broad street, Front street,

the service of prayer, etc.

few remarks concerning operation

ongressman from this District.

ate with the society.

Come unto me.

F. P. Chapin,

Joshua B. Hanners,

THE ELECTION. A close vote for Presidential electors in the national contest of last Tuesday has produced a feeling of uncertainty relative to the result which can only be relieved by the returns of the official count. Up to the hour of going to Herbert M. Federhen, press the pendulum of opinion has G. A. Cushing, swung back and forth from a victory D. M. Easton for Blaine to a triumph for Cleveland, Thomas H. McDonnell, and the hopes and fears of the friends | William Tobic of the two candidates have been cor- James J. Malone, of the two cambilates have been con-respondingly depressed or elevated.— The glowing headlines of the rival pa-G. W. Dyer, pers assuring a complete victory for the Democratic or the Republican tick. et have added fuel to the flame, but the Francis Ambler, consequent elation of the sympathizers G. A. Cushing, with either phase of the news has been H. M. Federhen, rudely disturbed by additional revelations of the press, until some were ready to exclaim, "A plague on both T. H. McDonnell, your houses." Whatever may be the po- James J. Malone, litical predilections of voters, the gen- William Tobin, eral interest taken in the election of G. W. Dyer, candidates for official station is indica- Wilmot Cleverly, tive of a popular regard for the duties | R. T. Sawyer, enship which gives assurance of Thomas M. McDonnell, the stability of our republic and serves as a check upon the efforts of demagogues who might, in a condition of public indifference concerning the election of men to high and responsible po sitions in the government of the country, endeavor to overthrow the institutions which have produced such grand and inestimable results of good for the The latest intelligence received to

the time of our going to press, is that the vote of New York is so close that the result of the election is still in doubt, the Republican and Democrati State committees both claiming i The Secretary of State of New York says, "There is no chance of stealin this State, not as long as I have charge of the affair. I don't propose that an body shall steal the State. If Mr Cleveland has a plurality, large or sma he will get it. The same is true of the other candidate. I don't propose to play any Southern game. No matter thether it is friend or foe with me, he Turning to the record of the vote of

this State, we find that the assumption of Independents and Democrats alike that Massachusetts could be classed as a doubtful state, entirely annihilated by the fact that the plurality for the Republican leader exceeded that of las year, in the gubernatorial election. The vote by districts was as follows:

1st.	12,001	5,668	919	
2d.	12,242	9,883	2,724	1,:
Sd.	10,715	13,071	1,368	
4th,	5,680	13,578	1,792	
5th.	10,179	10,377	1,537	
6th.	10,105	9,527	1,461	
7th.	11,580	8,502	2,915	
8th.	9,786	6,826	1,346	
9th.	6,632	8,833	2,824	1
	4,808	3,442	591	
11th.	10,502	7,303	889	,
12th.	11,098	10,356	748	
To	tal vote.	Blaine	118,990;	Cleve
110,5	00; Butl	er 20,681	; St. Jo	hn, 84

These figures are subject to revision b corrected returns. The Senators elected foot up 31 Re

publicans, 7 Democrats, and the Rep esentatives stand 108 Republicans, Democrats. The election in this town was warmly

contested, and the result proved the errors in judgment which abounded among the opponents of the Republican party, some of whom had prophecied that the vote of this town would be given for Cleveland, while others had placed the vote for Butler at 400 and that for St. John at over 200. The vote fell short of that for Governor last fall which was 1078 Republican, 1164 Butler and 25 scattering. The new ballot box was used for the first time, and the Se lectmen had a hard day's work in re ceiving ballots and checking names until the hour of closing the polls at . P. M., when the ballots were counted, There were six tickets in the field-

the Regular Republican for Blaine elec lican Independent, Regular Democrat, the Centennial state. The salient fea-Independent Democrat, 760 for Cleveland; People's Party, 254; Prohibition,

enterprising cities, etc., of this state The ballot for Representative in this were vividly outlined in a series of 5 town and Quincy resulted in the elec-tion of Francis Ambler, of Weymouth, Republican, who ran handsomely ahead dience was held to the end, and all presof his ticket here; George A. Cushing, ent departed with the feeling that the who received the combined vote of the next best thing to visiting Colorado Democrats and People's Party; Her- was to attend one of Prof. Marshall's bert M. Federhen, of Quincy, Republi-lillustrated lectures. can. The other candidates were, Republican, George F. Pinkham, of Quiney; Democrat, Douglas M. Easton; of To the Honorable Selectmen, or the Su Weymouth, Thomas H. McDonnell, of bin, of Weymouth: James J. Malone. of Quiney; Prohibition, Wilmot Clev- the town, but the owner of real estate erly and George W. Dyer, of Wey-mouth, and Royal T. Sawyer, of Quincy. Stickers were used on some tickets but not sufficiently to effect any decis Hunt street, also Stetson street. As I am the owner of land on the streets ive change in the general result. The returns of the election in Wev-

Logan, Cleveland, Hendricks,

Butler, FOR CONGRESS 2d DISTRICT. William Everett. G. M. Buttrick.

Francis Ambler, GOVERNOR. George D. Robinson, William Endicott.

Matthew J. McCafferty, Julius H. Seelye. Oliver Ames. James S. Grinnell,

Albert R. Rice, Henry H. Faxon, COUNCILLOR 2d DISTRICT. Warren E. Soule, Edward Hamilton

Augustus B. Endicott, SECRETARY OF STATE.

George Kempton, TREASURER Daniel A. Gleason, Nathaniel S. Cushing, Charles Marsh,

Charles B. Knight, Charles R. Ladd, Israel W

John Hopkins,

Edgar J. Sherman. ATTORNEY GENERAL. Edgar J. Sherman, Thomas W. Clark, John W. Cummin Samuel M. Fairfield, Daniel Gle Charles A. Ladd,

Richard Hunt's shoe factory and my COUNTY COMMISSIONER. own land- Though the town laid out the street many years since through part of Broad to the school house, they SENATOR 1ST NORFOLK DISTRICT have not built a sidewalk. I have en 982 deavored to keep my land clean. On 258 the outside of all my lands, on the pub 710 lie highway, there is no indication Weymouth ever being ready to aid the 1 village with any outlay. If any citizen of Weymouth who has never been to REPRESENTATIVE 5th NORFOLK see two elegant school houses, which are said to have cost twenty thousand dollars, I desire for them to visit the 835 locality and see the sad dilapidated on the election 1064 condition of the front on Broad street. The receipts 603 They can see tumbled down stone walls

a dijapidated rotten fence, and worst of all, the front is ornamented with all 269 kinds of botanic plants, say Burdock 145 bearing seed, Dock, Briars, Try, Nettles, and many other specimens of the same sort, giving the scholars who are studying botany a convenient place for 1077 specimens to draw. On Stetson street advertisement. there is no sidewalk on the school land. 976 I believe someone has dug up the dock 855 walk on the land near the fence. If, after this notice, the town see fit to maintain such a sad condition of their 99 property, I shall be sorry. It certainly Sunday school at 2.30 P. M., Vespers and won the hearts of the audience by

43 be the owner, and 42 grace to the public. CALEB STETSON. New Skating Rink.

The grand opening of the new East Weymouth skating rink occurs this ev-The address of Sec'y Dudley, of the Mass. Law and Order League, in the ening. A fine programme has been Universalist church, last Sunday evenarranged, the musical portion to be ng, was listened to by a large assembly rendered by the Weymouth Band, and and his presentation of the operations of the League in the work of securing Master Bert Rogers, the juvenile wonunrivalled exhibition of club swinging on the rollers, also, Blanchie Hayden, sting. Much good had been accomlished in Boston and other cities, and i notable statement was made concerning the work in Marlboro, where a vigrous prosecution of violations of the artistic and trick skating. Admissic quor laws had produced so great a 25 cents. range in business affairs that in the

hoe factories one third more work had been accomplished in a year, and the ercentage of bad debts among the orekeepers was 40 per cent. lower han in the previous years, while \$100, ooo less amount of liquor had been sold able to give an account of operations on there, and no candidate for office had the water works.

my show for election unless he sup-We learn from the Brockton Gazette orted temperance measures. He althat Mrs. Emily S., wife of Capt. Henry mouth Band and a fine game of polo, French, and mother of Supt. French of lasting nearly an hour, by picked sevens ded especially to the work of prevenng sales of liquor to children, and the Old Colony road, died at her home from the East Weymouth Club. tated that in a saloon in Boston, where in that city, Tuesday week, at the age e had undertaken an investigation, he of 79 years and 9 months. She had been a poor health for some time, but a slight vere girls of tender age, supplied with hock of paralysis, undoubtedly has iquor, and in Lawrence he had found ened her death. She was a woman of one saloon eighteen boys of less than sweet and pure Christian character. Mr. Patrick Ahearn who was recently The speaker said that a plan had been

ijured on the rail-road is much better. Mr. Otis Hollis has commenced the rection of a house on Torrev's Lane. The Ladies' Cemetery Association December, at Lincoln Hall, their an-

are promptly removed by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists. The Hon, John F. Grav reports tha

ssed the train at Boston, election night and was obliged to walk home. Mr. Esau Loud of South Weymouth. the steam cars, yesterday for the first nouth, having been summoned by an officer to appear at court and testify as witness in a law suit. He has visited Boston only once for the past thirty

Church has been changed from 2 to 4 o'clock. Many of our politicians went to Bo

on last evening to learn the latest news of the election.

tioned many interesting facts and gave much valuable information in regard to the topography, climate, mineral ing processes, the railroad systems, the W. Weston.

be ready for delivery next week. at Smith's Weymouth Drug Store, are selling rapidly. The Spauldings always draw full houses, as their bell music, entertainment is of the finest character and furnishes great pleasure to all

Few like grey hairs, except on other

BRAINTREE.

Read their card in our columns.

B. J. Loring Jr. is finishing off his

254 Commissioners, from the corner of Business is very good at the works of 113 Broad street to nearly the burying the Columbia Rubber Company. Broad street to nearly the burying ground, ten feet, and then again from Front street to the Turnpike on the the result for President being—Cleveland, 353; Blaine, 322; Butler, 104; St. John, 16. For Governor—Endicott, 310 from Front to Broad street, the new street from the corner of Hunt to Broad, called Stetson street, taking all the land without compensation; and in Broad, street from the corner of Hunt to Broad, called Stetson street, taking all the land without compensation; and in Long, 343; Dean, 102; Buttrick, 10.

Long, 343; Dean, 102; Buttrick, 10.

Letters remain in this office for Miss the land without compensation; and in all cases I have had to build a fence on brook for W. F. Gleason he was elected brook for W. F. G 713 or close board fence and on Front to from this district, comprising Braintree Wm. Cronin, Charles Cronin.

54 Stetson street I had to build a bank and Holbrook. Mrs. Alverdo Mason arrived home Mr. W. T. Dizer has opened the new

724 ment, and that portion from Front St., from Maine on Saturday. street when drainage is easy to be made. On Stetson street the whole length, there is no sidewalk on either side of the street. Fronting on the street there is Smith, above the street them is smith, and the street them is no sidewalk on either will be sure to attend. A change has side of the street. Fronting on the
street there is Smith's shoe manufactory, John W. Hart's foundation for
his new house, and four other houses
on the east side of Stetson street; the
town has a school house and there is
one other house bounded on the street.
The land on the west side belonging to
the land on the west side belonging to
me is the entrance to my grayel nit.

Will be sure to attend. A change has
been made in the advertised list of entertainments, Miss Winant, the famous
contralto appearing with the Weber
Quartette, Dec. 3, instead of Dec. 17.
This change is made necessary on account of an engagement which Miss
Winant has made with Theodore
Thomas to sing in a grand oratorio in
the same to attend. A change has
lead to grand the publican they have
in Ohio," mentioning that the home of
John Weldon, of Middleport, was enlivened on Thursday morning by the addition of three members to his family
—a boy and two girls—all healthy and
well developed. Mr. Weldon, who is a
made entrance to my grayel nit.
Thomas to sing in a grand oratorio in

is a legitimate condition, requiring the and gives up his business here to obtatention of the Grand Jurors of Norsion attention of the Grand Jurors of Norsion and Island on Street of Norsion and Island on Street of Norsion and Island on Broad street to Sanford Hollis, who went from here a few years ago, already has a fine plantage of the children were strong and healthy. Mr. Weldon is an ardent Republican as is father also. They have decided to name the boy James G. Blaine Weldon, and his christening is to be a notable event. The land on Broad street to Stetson very enthusiastic over the chances for

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Mr. Nelson Woods, one of our venerable citizens, still remains quite ill.

dition to his stable. It is expected that Mary I. Benson will preach at Zion's Hill on Sunday. The St, John and Daniel club will

The regular meeting of the W. C. T.
U. will occur next Tuesday afternoon
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But the property of the way of course the property of the pleation.

The receipts at the Andrew Hanley benefit of last Friday evening, at Dexter hall, were over \$25.

A special town meeting is called by

evening, November 16th.

Services in the Immaculate Conception Church next Sunday at 10.30 A. M. 46 would disgrace any private citizen to and instructions at 3.30. her clear and sweet intonations. Miss be the owner, and I think it now a discampaign, but she says she is satisfied pianist and accompanist of fine ability as she has made \$128 clear of expenses and the concert as a whole was one of

for lecturing. Mrs. D. M. Easton, who has in the hospital suffering from a carbuncle on her finger, returned home last week, being much better. The scholars of the Franklin school

oted for President last Tuesday, there the enforcement of statutes bearing pon the sale of liquor was quite inter-of a fashionable young lady, and his Blaine 35; Butler II; St. John 7. The attention of our readers is called

2," by Prof. D. H. Morrison.

On election night the new skating rink was opened to the public where upwards of five hundred people were Teamsters have been busily carting present to hear the result of the voting van,-Messrs. Bartlett & Barnabee the water pipes from wharves at the Which was received by telephone.— Song, "The Traitor Love," Rocckel,— Landing to South Weymouth, where An admission fee of twenty cents was Miss Kileski; Song, "Sleep Well Sweet the work of construction is being charged, and we learn that the informal Angel," Abt-Mr. Bartlett; Song, "Tis carried forward, and we shall soon be tion concerning the returns was as satthe city. There was an instrumental concert given by members of the Wey-

> The Cong'l Sunday school held a harest concert last Sabbath evening in the vestry of the church, which was ompletely filled, every seat being oc

The friends of Rev. E. P. McElroy ormerly of East Weymouth, will learn rith regret that his wife died suddenly Sunday at Dorchester, where sh as visiting friends. Mr. McElrov had accepted a call to Enfield, where he propose holding the second week in hoped the change of climate would prove beneficial to his wife, who had ong been an invalid. Extensive improvements are being

made on the grounds of the Ranger Base Ball Association which has been leased of Mr. M. C. Dizer for a term of We are informed that the lot is to be fenced in between now and next year commencement of the games The handsome black horse, "Arthur G.," formerly owned by T. F. Nolan as been sold to Boston parties. The greement was that he should be driven heats better than 2-50 or no sale, and read by Miss Salie Porter, of Brainthis he did with comparative ease in 2.48, 2.44 1-2, and 2.46 1-2, to the entire atisfaction of the purchasing parties. He will be used as a gentleman's driv

It being the third anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Burrell, their relatives and friends to We've besieged, and entered your hall, the number of about 50, surprised them And now we surround you and hold you Church next Sunday morning will pur- at their residence last Tuesday aftertain to "All Souls Day," and will be of noon and evening. At 6 o'clock supper a memorial character. Evening service being announced, the company sat down to a hadsomely set and well filled Letters remain in the Weymouth table. After supper the couple were Letters remain in the Weymouth post office for Capt. W. J. Atwood, F. W. Boylen, S. W. Billington, Mr. John Buckley, T. W. Brown, Mrs. S. E. Clark, Henry Cook, G. F. Cutting, Chas. Carsons, James F. Dean, Mr. D. F. Dudish, Mr. Dean, Mr. D. F. Dudish, Magna Darsey, Katie Oobar, J. Wiss, Magna Darsey, Katie Oobar, J. Wiss, Magna Darsey, Katie Oobar, J. W. Carsons, J. M. Wangan Darsey, Katie Oobar, J. W. Wangan Darsey, Wangan Darsey, Katie Oobar, J. W. Wangan Darsey, Katie Oobar, J. Wangan Darsey, Katie Oobar, J. W. Wangan Darsey, Wangan Darsey rant, Miss Maggie Dorsey, Katie Oobar W. B. Glover, Mrs. Adline Goodwin, ded over a box containing, as he stated

Miss Maggie Hoylett, Charles K. Ken- "jewels," which on being opened, was So take now the love that we offer dell, Mrs. Margaret Mannion, Mr. Geo. found to contain a pair of crockery May it brighten your life with its cheer babies, and in addition presented a sim- But give in return for our bounty, The poems of F. M. Adlington will lilar box which furnished another pair The love of your heart, Grandma dear. of twins in bottles of cologne, which At the music hall skating rink next The popular and talented Spaulding troupe will give a charming entertainment at Clapp's hall next Friday even to the friends for this agreeable survivalence of the champion skater of New England, will give an exhibition in fancy moveng, and reserved seat tickets, for sale prise and the generous gifts bestowed. ments on roller skates, and afterwards The public meeting of the United

Order of Golden Cross, at Temple of held a rally at Music hall last Friday Honor hall, on Wednesday evening last was a grand success, a good number of the best citizens of the village being the meeting to order, and announced present. The exhibit of the order by G. Commander Soloman, was the finest persons. If your hair is turning gray, we ever listened to on any matter of restore it to the hae of youth by using the kind. The singing and reading were very good, and the recitations by Miss Nellie Hayden were of the best. At the close of the entertainment quit erected near the house lately built for Order, and for the benefit of those who and find that they are working under

a number were desirous to learn the expense of becoming members of the dispensation for ninety days, and during that time will initiate at Charter rates, which are three dollars less than the regular fee, making the cost for insured members about ten dollars and social members four dollars. This indudes one quarter dues in advance, as

from New Hampshire on Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Jordan arrived home from Maine on Saturday.

East Weymouth Billiard Parlors, opposite the new Masonic Hall, Broad street. The rooms have been neatly fitted up and contain three tables tury is in insufferable condition. The The second entertainment in the the Brunswick, Blake and Collender's road is flat in the middle and there may be seen when there is any rain large ponds of water in the middle of the ponds of water in the water in

me is the entrance to my gravel pit.

This street has a large amount of travel

Thomas to sing in a grand oratorio in painter and employed at Cramp's ship-yard, was already the father of five yard, was already the father of five children. The boy is the largest of the This street has a large amount of travel and yet there is no sidewalk, and the worst of this street is no gutters have ever been yet built. The water is conducted to Broad street by a gutter, in the middle is about one foot deep. This

l ase yet nameless.

tendance.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

lently sick last Saturday and Sunday

entertained of his recovery, but by skil-

ful treatment from our resident physi-

cian he is slowly recovering. Ex-sex

ton Lougee officiated in his place at the

The teachers in the Athens school

Tuesday for president, which resulted

in giving Grover Cleveland a large plu-

rality.

The presidential campaign has passed

by and although great demonstration

quiet Old Spain not a flag has been

a political lecture has been given here

with the exception of one given by Rev.

nent at all, but Tuesday morning

polls and cast their votes understand-

Cafe, has been granted a license by the

electmen to run a billiard and pool

table in his building. Mr. Ford is out

of health and not able to work. We

are glad the selectmen acted so wisely

iu granting him a license as he is keep

ng a respectable place and tries to get

an honest living. He has his printed

ules hanging up in each room and they

Mrs. W. H. Tyler is spending a few

veeks in Camden, Maine, with Rev

Mr. Tyler's family, formerly of this vil

Shaw's express team ran into a stree

amp yesterday morning, in front of

Jeremiah Shaw's, on Sea street, and

emolished the whole thing. Somebody

Mr. Charles Litchfield has done driv-

ing the depot team for W. F. Cushing

and Mr. Edwin Bean takes his place

Charles has gone to work for Joshua

s nine dollars out.

shaw, expressing.

will be enforced to the very letter.

Mr. Chapin on prohibition, no excite

found the voters ready to go to the

ngly, like honest, intelligent voters.

ook a vote in each of their schools on

Pilgrim church last Sunday.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

about 300 present. The speakers were Wm. P. Cherrington, of South Boston and Rev. N. H. Chamberlain, of East Cook, Manager, had an auspicious open Mr. H. K. Cushing is building an ad-Company gave one of their popular concerts. A large audience was present including many from Weymouth Landing, East Weymouth, North Weyworthy man had to be bathed in alco

traction, and the unrivalled humorist has apparently lost none of his former prestige as an artist. In all his selections, and especially in "The Tomkin's Wedding" number, he "brought down tend to stop there until next spring urday, to participate in the grand republican parade.

the house." As a tenor, Mr. J. C. Bartlett, we think, is superior to any manent home. ever heard in this village surely of late years. Miss Etta Kileske, soprano, the Selectmen for Monday next. See advertisement.

See Haads Alleske, soprano, he grew worse, and faint hopes were entertained of his recovery, but by skill An illustrated lecture on Ireland found to be an artist of the first rank, wili be delivered at the Church of the | brilliant in her execution and possessed and burdock although no one is able to Immaculate Conception, on Sunday of a favorable stage presence. She was heartily applauded and responded with a ballad. Miss Alta Pease, contralto, sustained her already high reputation

> the best that could be given. The following is the programme March," Grieg-Miss Wheeler: Quartett, "Song of the Lark" Mendelss -Misses Kileski and Pease, Messrs. Bartlett and Barnabee ; Cavatina, "Di Quia Soave" Donizetti-Miss Kileski; Song, "I Know an Eye" Reichardt-Mr. Bartleet; "Ah!Quel Giorno" from Semiramide Rossini — Miss Pease; to the advertisement in another col-umn, of the new "Treasury of Song No Princess Ida, Sallivan—Mr. Barnabee; Duet, "Cheerfulness,"-Misses Kileski & Pease; Piano Solo, "Ballet, Music from Sylvia," Delibes-Miss Wheeler Duet, "The Rival Seranaders," Sulli ong, "The Traitor Love," Roeckel,-I," Pinsuti,-Miss Pease; Song, isfactory as any that was obtained in Tomkins' Silver Wedding," Dow,-Mr. Barnabee; Quartette, "Oft in the Stilly Night." (new arrangement,)-Misse

> > The following unclaimed letters are emaining in the South Weymouth post office: Benj. Baker, Otis Bonney Matt O'Dowd, E. B. Nightingale, Ed win E. Raymond, Miss Sadie Joy, Mrs. F. D. Sargent, Helen White, J. B. lushing, Wm. Stickney.

Put on your spectacles, Grandma,

Your children the day had forgot!

Imprisoned within your own wall.

When you were a lassie like me,

Did you think, O Grandmother dearest

You would live 'till with spectacled

The democra ts and "mugwumps

evening and the hall was fairly well

The republicans were about with

rather long faces Wednesday morning

but they brightened up towards night and were anything but discouraged at

he outlook which was a promise of the

lection of Mr. Blaine. Our hopes and

pinions are in the latter direction and

In response to an invitation by Mrs.

osiah Reed, a company of young peo

lay evening to discuss the formatio

of a literary and social club. Withou

avading the behests and results of this

meeting too far, it may be said that an

idea of the company, and as there is

hear the telegraphic and telephonic dis-

were happy and some were sad.

Reed's residence.

HENRY.

the present indications are that success

is with the republican party.

the organization of the meeting.

there was a crowded house.

brought.

Kileski and Pease, Messrs. Bartlett and

Barnabee.

Last Saturday during the day and Marcus Porter returned home thi vening, Mrs. Mary Hunt, living on week from Plymouth, where he has West street, celebrated her eighty-sec eer, visiting two weeks. ond birthday in an appropriate manner There were four generation represent Yesterday morning a laborer at Braded, and the number included children ey's Phosphate works went into one from Stoneham, Quincy, Braintree, Holof the crushing mills to clean it out, brook and Weymouth. The time was spent in singing, and talking of byeenjoyed at its best and will be long re aloud for them to stop the mill, but bemembered by the happy company pres fore it could be stopped both of his legs ent. A considerable amount of money were crushed nearly up to his body and many useful articles were left as Dr. Drake was called at once, and after souvenirs, and best wishes and hearty examination ordered the man to be taongratulations remained to cheer the ken to the hospital. lady as she moves gradually down the Waiting. receding slopes of life. The following A large crowd of the anxious one lines were written for the occasion by Mrs. M. D. Holbrook, of Braintree and

have gathered at the telephone office in | Cor. Broad and Washington Sts J. R. Orcutt's store every evening sine he election, to get the returns from Boston. Mr. Orcutt very obligingly keeps open until 12 o'clock to oblige And see what your birthday has them, without regard to party. The telephone is coming into public favor very fast, as is shown by the increase You never could think best of Grandof patronage every week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Walker returned ome last Saturday night from their ojourn in New Hampshire. They were one about three weeks and had a very deasant time. The mountains were well covered with snow when they left the old Granite state.

NORTH SCITUATE.

A social dance was given in Gannett hall last Tuesday evening, which was well at tended. Music for dancing was furnished by Howard's orchestra, of Boston.

A Cleveland and Hendricks rally was neld in Wilder's Hall, last Saturday evening, which was addressed by William P. GEORGIE DEAN SPAULDING. Cherrington, of Boston. Mr. Joseph H. Corthell, of South Scitrate, was chosen as the Democratic Repre-

A Butler and West rally was held in Wil- MISS ESTHER R. STRATTON tended. Addresses were made by Messrs. Frank K. Foster, of Haverhill, and John M. Galvin, of Boston. Mr. C. L. Damon presided.

The annual meeting of the Baptist Society was held at their church last Friday W. P. SPAULDING

A few of the friends of Master John Manson gathered at his residence on Sat-The Butler men had a meeting at the urday afternoon last, for the purpose of celebrating the ninth anniversary of his ame place on Saturday evening and birth. The afternoon was spent in a very Mr. Martin Thomas has been dangeragreeable manner, after which a fine treat was served to all present, and a pleasant ously sick during the past week but has been quite comfortable for a day or time was passed by all.

9. H. S. Notes. Centre, last Monday evening, was a decided success. The programme consisted of and can be secured at SMITH'S DRUG STORE. singing, recitations and a fan drill. First, a song entitled "Nymphs of the Ocean Spray," was sung by the young ladies in costume. Then followed a recitation by Miss Ella G. Litchfield called "Tobacco song, and Miss Belle Northey declaimed on the premises. In West SATURDAY, January 10 the foreneon, all and sing auspicious beginning was made. The idea found a cordial reception and its

was given by sixteen young ladies of the school, which showed much practice and furtherance a hearty support. The so-ciety has taken the author Jas. Russell Lowell, for the subject of its next and Master Frank Gardner. Mrs. Webmeeting, and an essay will be prepared ster Hunt, Miss Clara Elliott and Miss Eton his life and work, this to be follo wed ta Seaver, presided in turn at the plane durby selected readings, tableaux, &c., the latter with some poem for their motif.

Music will also be interspersed. Of coffee and cake. A general good time was ourse sociability will be the leading enjoyed by all present and Mr. Murray, the principal thanked the towns people for their proposed to be about 40 members, it is interest and help towards their High school

a foregone conclusion that in this respect the desires of the originator of the club will be promoted. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Josiah Services, Sores, Ulcers, Sait Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, ely cures Piles, or no pay rec A great many of our citizens went or remained in town to view the Election return, and a number congregated at box. For Sale by David J. Pierce. the Depot and at Nash's drug store, to

HINGHAM CENTRE. patches relating to the all absorbing Philharmonic Orchestra.

At the annual meeting of this orchestra, held recently, the following officers were event. Some of the anxious waiters The Mugwump rally last Friday evening was a success in point of numbers and enthusiasm; if the evening had been less inclement agreat many would have attended the meeting, as it is the fashion here for the adherents of all parties and opinions to "take in" rel

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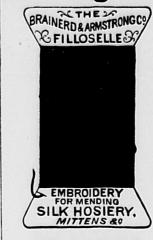
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One of our physicians joined the torch-light club Monday evening, and assisted in painting Boston a very deep vermilion. Tuesday morning the Messrs. Albert and Henry Hawkes sailed last week for Florida. They in-

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ON QUILLS. Also, their

Mending Silk have been made everywhere, vet in this flung to the breeze by either party, not BRAINERD & ARMSTRONG CO



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Hobnail Set 6 pieces, 50 cts.

LARGE mill agoing, not knowing that any one was in it. The unfortunate man cried GlassWaterPitchers, 50 Cents.

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Lincoln Square, Weymouth.

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THE MOST ACCOMPLISHED HAND BELL PLAYERS EXTANT. POPULAR PRICES. ADMISSION ON Y 25 cts

The antiquarian party given by the High School pupils at the G. A. R. Hall, at the Centre, last Monday evening, was a decid-W. P. SPAULDING, Manager.

Mortgagee's Sale of Miss Ella G. Litchfield called "Tobacco Chewing;" A song by Miss Florence Sea. "Tap, Tapping at the Garden Gate:" Rectitation, Miss Lilla Litchfield, "The Red Jackett." Next came a song by Miss Alice and Eleza Richards, to the Weymouth and Brain-Jackett." Next came a song by Miss Alice
Jackett." Next came a song by Miss Amy
Northey, and a recitation by Miss Amy
Gardner, "When I was Young." Miss
Gardner, "When I was You

> TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of Comptroller of the Currency. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30, 1884. WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence present to the undersigned it has been made to app The First National Bank of South Weymouth.

Now therefore, I. HENRY W. CANNON, Comp. In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office, this 30th day October, 1884.

II. W. CANNON,
Comptroller of Currency.

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NEW MUSCATEL RAISINS.

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CUTLERY —Knives and Forks, Carvers, &c.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Debtor.

To the Honorable the Judge of Insolvency in and for said County of Norfolk.

The subscriber respectfully represents that he is a creditor of said insolvent debtor, that he has proved his claim in said case, against the estate of said debtor and that he believes it will be for the benefit of all concerned that the proceedings in the case of said debtor be stayed; wherefore he prays that an order may be passed vacating all the proceedings in said case.

Dated this Blanch, described to Maria and County of Monday, the 10th day of Novarchan. said case.

Dated this fifteenth day of October, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-four.

By EDWARD BICKNELL, his Attorney.

True copy—Attess.

JOHN D. COBB, Assistant Register.

or November heat, at ten o'clock in the forehoon, then and there to show cause, if any they have why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Witness, George White, Exquire, at Dedham, the fitteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four. 2830 JONATHAN COBB, Register. GEORGE L. WENTWORTH, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, THE WESSAGUSSETT HOTEL PRACTICES in all the Courts of the Co-wealth. Conveyances, contracts and will fully drawn. Wills probated and intestate administered. Collections attended to with p

Evening Office, 25 Main Street, South Weymout House To Let. A TWO STORY HOUSE, with a brick basement on Front street, containing eight rooms, with wood shed and good water.

NORPOLK SS. Court of Insolvency. In the case of GEORGE W. WHITTEN, Insolvent

Monday, the 10th day of November Dated this fifteenth day of October, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-four.

JAMES O WHITTEN.

By EDWARD BICKNELL, his Attorney.

True copy—Attest.

JOHN D. COBB, Assistant Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK SS. Court of Insolvency.

(Seal).

In the case of George W. Whitten, of Weymouth, in said Contuy of Norfolk, Insolvent Debtor.

On the foregoing petition it is ordered that the petitioner give notice to all persons interested in the estate of the said George W. Whitten, insolvend debtor, by publishing a copy of the said Petition and of this order thereon, twice inside in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed and of this order thereon, twice inside in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed and of this order thereon there days at Waymouth, the last publication to be three days at least before the time of holding said meeting.

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Hersof fall not and make due returns of this Warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk, at or before the time of said meeting.
Given under our hands at Weymouth aforeaid, this thirtieth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

T. H. HUMPHREY, HENRY A. NASH, WILLIAM NASH, GEO. A. CUSHING, JACOB BAKER, —Attest, GEO. W. WHITE, Constable of Woymouth.

Billiard Room WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS Saturday, Oct. 25, 1884

FOUND. 284t CALES STETSON or W. J. DANA

A DOG. Address Box 88, North Wegnouth, stating kind and color of dog, and if answering to that description the owner will be notified.

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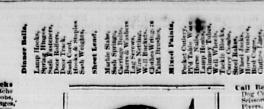
al Town Meeting.

f the Constables of the Town of Wey, a said County. Or said Commonwealth you are hereing; of said Commonwealth you are hereing pitfy and warn the inhabitants of Wey-aid, qualified to vote in elections and to meet at the Town Hall in said town, the 10th day of November

ESSAGUSSETT HOTEL

lliard Room E OPEN FOR BUSINESS day, Oct. 25, 1884 minors will be allowed the use of the

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WEYMOUTH. 1884 1884.

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Broad Street, East Weymouth. BAYING SELECTED OUR STOCK OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS

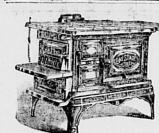
such as cannot be found in any Clothing Store outside of the city of Boston. Men's & Youth's Diagonal Suits. Children's Suits, \$2.50 to \$6.50. prices ranging from \$15 to \$25. Men's, Youth's, Boys and Children's PANTS.

Also to our line of Boys and Children's Men's & Youth's Pants, \$1 to 6.50.

Boys Suits, \$4 to \$10. Boys & Child's Pants, 50c. to 2.50.
Also, a full line of GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS. NECKWEAR, HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS, BAGS. Forse Blankets, Robes, &c., and everything else found in a FIRST CLASS CLOTHING STOKE.

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The Weymouth Clothing Store is the place to buy. MS Also may be found at our BRANCH STORE AT COHASSET a FULL LINE of MEN'S, YOUTH'S, BOYS and CHILDREN'S CLOTHING and BENT'S FURNISHING GOODS. 22 35



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They are for sale by SPENCER,

STOVES, RANGES AND FURNACES, HARDWARE, PUMPS, WELL FIXTURES OF ALL KINDS,

and everything pertaining to a first class Stove and Hardware store.

Also in stock a full line of first class PARLOR STOVES,

including the Bay State, an entirely new and handsome stove, also the Barstow Oval, Barstow Round, Vesta and Pearl. ${\bf Barstow},$ Cottage and other A1RTIGHTS, and everything you can want in the shape of Cooking or Heating Stoves. Always in stock a full line of repairs for MAGEE and all other Cooking and In connection with the store is a work shop, where

ALL KINDS OF JOBBING. in Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper, is done in a first class manner. All orders will receive prompt attention and perfect satisfaction is guaranteed. It will pay you to call and examine stock and prices before buying.

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All the latest Fall Styles, Choicest Designs and Newest Fabrics, at the elegant and spacious Retail Salesrooms of

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SHORTHAND.
TISTRUCTION given erally or by mail. For full information address.
THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of HENRETT I, DERRY, late of Weymouth. Morfolk, deceased, and has take upon himself the trust by giving bonds as the law dupon himself the trust by giving bonds as the law dupon himself the trust by giving bonds as the law dupon himself the trust by giving bonds as the law dupon himself the trust by giving bonds as the law dupon himself the trust by giving bonds as the law dupon himself the trust by giving bonds as the law dupon himself the trust by giving bonds as the law dupon himself the trust by giving bonds as the law dupon himself the trust by giving bonds as the law dupon dupon himself the trust by giving bonds as the law dupon himself the l

o'clock last Tuesday morning, and was kept open until about three o'clock. There were

HINGHAM.

BARTASKET VILLAGE.

visiting her aunt, Mrs. Richard Gardner, on Highland avenue.

were destroyed by fire last Tuesday evening, at about ten o'clock. The loss on

the Hayward cottrge is estimated at \$1,800; Wentworth's \$1,200, both of which are par-

tially covered with an insurance. It is

COHASSET.

Buttrick, 16; Dean, 2. Senator—Reed, 264; Swift, 113; Holmes, 16.

Representative to General Court—Litch-field, 252; Corthell, 125; Cowing, 16.

The Republicans of this village disco

Hall for the Prohibition party.

Marriages and Deaths.

TO LET!

IN Weymouth, furnished or unfurnished, the ho owned by Mrs. I. L. Blanchard. Rent reason

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and eight hunared and eighty-four JONATHAN COBB, Register

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JAMES W. FRENCH, Executor. Weymouth, Sept. 10, 1884. 25 27

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Representative to General Court-Burett, 465; Cushing 264; Margetts, 81. Hull.
President-Blaine, 26; Cleveland, 47 tially covered with an insurance. It is suppose that it was the work of an incention of the control of the control

Governor-Robinson, 29; Endicott, 45; iceyle, 12. Congressman - Long, 30; Everett, 44; Buttrick, 12. cal Estate Movement.

Though building is not active in Hinghism, new houses ore going up here and there and the town is growing. Mr. Chas. A. Southworth has purchased of Mr. C. W. S. Seymour, a lot of land on Cottage street, between the house now occupied by John C. Hollis add the house owned by Atkin-son Nye, but occupied by Daniei Bassett. Parties are at work upon the cellar, and a fine house will be erected during the win-ter, but who is to be the builder has not the foundation of a fine cottage on land owned by him on Otis street, and it will obably be built by F. F. Brewer, who tilt all the houses at the Landing for Mr.

owner, which will of itself be a guaran tee of good taste and elegance. The land is at the highest point of the road over Otis Hill, and if it finds a purchaser. Mr.

place accompanied by a drum corps took part in the Republican torchlight parade, at Quincy last Saturday evening; also in the rade at Boston on Monday night. Mr. John Sloan has sold his house of

Several members of the Corner Stone odge I. O. of G. T., attended the union neeting of the various lodges at North deeping of the various lodges at North leading The Monday Night club will meet at the

Returns.

The Republicans gathered at Loring Hali
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residence of Mr. Tilson A. Mead, on South street, next Monday evening, where the last Tuesday evening, for the purpose of Rev. Mr. Fisher, occupied the pulpit of the Universalist church last Sunday morning.

The steamer Gen. Lincoln made her last erhalt. The Cushing House was the ren-

trip between Hingham and Boston, last Rev. James Mather, of Nantasket, oc-supied the pulpit of the M. E. Church, last

inday afternoon, preaching an interestcourse the reverend gentleman adminiswe may it is a craze in the right direction.

It the close of the baptismal ceremony he was then received into full connection by the pastor of the church, Rev. Mr. Thompson.

We may it is a craze in the right direction. The latest evidences we have noted are two new piazzas, one at the house of John S. Hooper, on Ship street, and one in front of F. Jones Andrews on North street. ered the rite of baptism to one candidate

Church, delivered a very interesting tem-perance address last Sunday evening, at Abbott's Hall. Miss Mamie E. Newhall number in attendance. Mr. John R. Brewer, of this village, has

ecently purchased the whole of Snapitt, xcept a small portion which has been reerved by Mr. W. W. Collamore, of that

on Wednesday evening of last week, the voling list contained 943 voters who are en-

The Hingham Band escorted the John . Long battalion in the Boston parade ast Monday night.

Mr. Isaac H. Wilder is having a fine nouse erected on Hersey street. The work is being done by Mr. Edward A. Hersey.

The political meeting which was held i

Loring Hall, under the auspices of the In Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT
TO the Heirs at Law, Next of Kim, and all other persons interested in the Estate of WILLARD GAY, late of Holbrook, in said county, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court, for Probate, by Edward P. Paine, who prays that letters of aniministration with the will annexed may be Issued to him, no executor being named in said will.

You are hereby cried to appear at a Probate Court folk, on the second Wedness and county of Norfolk, on the second Wedness and county of Norfolk, on the second Wedness and county at nine of clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least before said Court. Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty second day of October, in the Court of the Court of the State of Court, this twenty second and of October, in the Court of the Cou lependent club, was largely attended. The eeting was called to order by Mr. Walter .. Bouve, and after a short address by him the evening, Mr. Jabez Fox, of Cambridge tho spoke about three quarters of an hour n the issue of that party. The next speakthat was introduced was Col. Thomas V. Higginson, who spoke somewhat in a milar strain. Each speaker received general applause throughout the meeting. On account of the declination of Mr. epresent us in this district, the prohibitoparty held another caucus at the rooms f the Good Templars' Hall last Saturday ening, a fair number being in attendance The caucus was called to order by Mr. Thomas Stephenson, after which Mr. Leon-SPECIAL TREATMENT For Nervous Disorders,

and Thompson was chosen chairman of the meeting, and J. Henry Howe Secretary. Messrs. Alexander G. Rich, Albert Chess nan and W. H. Searles was chosen a com-nittee to count and assort votes. It was hen moved that an informal ballot be Thole number of votes,

Samuel W. Marsh, r. O. Gardner, Thomas Margetts,
The choice of Mr. Marsh was made unar

imous, and he was declared the nominee. He declined. Another informal ballot was aken, the result being as follows: Whole number of votes,

NUTION 13 HABBLET 18 THE STATE 19 THAT THE SUBSCRIPT SHE HAVE 12 deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment or Leonard Thompson,

The choice of Mr. Gardner was then made unanimous, but he having declined, Mr. Thomas Margetts was then nominated by acclamation. Mr. T. O. Gardner was chosen a committee to inform the candidate of his nomination and to escort him to the hall, which was done, and upon his entrance he was greeted with applause. All persons having demands upon the estate of said decased, testate, and has taken upon the self-stat trust by giving bonds and has taken upon derivance he was greeted with applause. Leonard Thompson,

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CHANGE IN BANK HOURS party made an attempt to break into the store of Luther Douglas, on South street, but without success. A pane of glass in the rear of the store, and also in the front

ON and after Mirch Let, 1884, the Bank hours will.

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Agr, and from 7 to 9 o'check on Monday.

April 2.

Send six cents for postage, and receive free, a castly box of goods to three 2c, stamps for Sample Copy (English more money tight save) than good the success of our parties on the Balice and Best Agricultural for the Wildings on the late Lyman Barnes' passage, and now own by Mr. Royal Whitton, are being repaired up in a neat and tasty manner.

April 2.

April 3. G. Workster.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

The Subscriber having purchased the DOWSE ESTATE,
All persons having demands upon thimself that treat by the heavy bolts and complicated lock.

The buildings on the late Lyman Barnes' place and now own by Mr. Royal Whitton, are being repaired up in a neat and tasty manner.

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Mortgagee's Sale of Miss Avis Taylor, of Scituate, has been REAL ESTATE.

The polls in this village was opened at 7t o'clock last Tuesday morning, and was kept open until about three o'clock. There were five tickets in the field, viz: "People's Party," "Prohibition," "Regular Democratic," "Regular Democratic and Independent." The Democratic and Independent ticket bore the name of the democratic candidate for governor. The People's Party, that of Benjamin F. Butler; the Republican, that of George D. Robinson, and the Prohibition and democrat had the name of John P. St. John. All of the tickets with the exception of the prohibition and democrat had the name of John D. Long as Representative to Congress, from the 2d district. The name of George M. Buttrick, of Weymouth, and Wm. Everett, of Quincy, were the candidates for that office, on the other two tickets. The result of the balloting was as follows:

President—Blaine, 440; Cleveland, 296; St. John, 61; Butler, 11.

Governo—Robinson, 505; Endicott, 249; Seedye, 69. McCafferty, 10.

Congressman—Long, 568; Everett, 213; Buttrick, 40.

Senator—Reed, 524; Swift, 240; Holmes, 59.

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Subject to unpaid taxes, if any.
Conditions made known at time and place of sale
10 THAM SALISBURY, Mortgagee.
Nathan H. Pratt, Attorney, 82 Devonshire Street
Boston, October 21, 1884. M. H. PETERSON. AGENT FOR THE

DAVIS The following is the vote of this village: President—Blaine, 237; Cleveland, 138; St. John, 17; Butler, 2. VERTICAL FEED SEWING MACHINE. Seeyle, 16; McCafferty, 2. Congressman-Long, 240; Everett. 137;

Try a Davis.

tinued their torchlight parade last Friday evening, but had arally at the Town Hall, which was addressed by Mr. J. Q. A. Brackfor sale.

A few good second hand Machines for sale at re-The Cleveland and Hendricks club of this village, went to Quincy last Monday

Mrs. Daniel Ryan and her two sons spent Tuesday with friends in East Weymouth.

SOUTH HINGHAM.

A benefit is to be given to Mr. Alfred W.
Jacobs, next Friday evening, in Wilder
Memorial Hall.

The Ladies Parish Sewing circle, of this
village, gave a dramatic entertainment in
Wilder Memorial last evening. Full particulars in our next.

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above gentleman will read a paper on the obtaining information in regard to the elec-tion. During the evening many fine patri-NO. 2.

dezvous for the returns of the Democrats and Independents, and the Good Templars That Piazza Craze.

That a piazza to an old house adds great ly to its appearance as every one knows, All in the line of nature.

There is nothing in the line of magic or mystery about that wonderful and popular medicine, Parker's Tonic. It is simply the best and most scientific cembination possible of the essential principles of thus vegatable curatives which age nowerfully and

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directly on the stomach, liver, kidneys and blood. But there neither is, nor will be, any successful imitation of. It is all the time curing those who had despaired of ever getting well. For yourself, your wife and children. TUFTS Free Lectures!! mos., and 15 days.

In Hingham, 1st inst., Mrs. Jane G. Gouch, ages 4 years, 11 mos., and 5 days. Arrangements have been made by

he Board of Selectmen, for the follow-ng Course of Free Lectures, under the provisions of the will of Quincy Tufts, to be given in the UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, AT WEYMOUTH LANDING, viz NOV. 11th, PROF. GEORGE P. GILMAN,

Saunterings in Central Europe NOV. 21st. A TRIP ROUND THE WORLD

IN ONE EVENING. WONDERS OF ELECTRICITY These Lectures are Hustrated.

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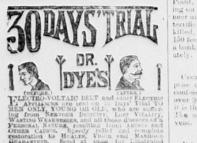
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Such a cold Thanksgiving day as it eringly at the very bottom of its glass factor, as a small tokint o' me regards! shricking wildly along the telegraph wires. There was snow, too-tiny, whirling flakes that felt like norther was snown, too-tiny, whirling flakes that felt like norther was snown, too-tiny, whirling flakes that felt like norther was snown, too-tiny, whirling flakes that felt like norther was snown, too-tiny, whirling flakes that felt like norther was snown, too-tiny, whirling flakes that felt like norther was snown, too-tiny, whirling flakes that felt like norther was snown, too-tiny, whirling flakes that the like norther was snown, too-tiny, whirling flakes that felt like norther was snown, too-tiny, whirling flakes that felt like norther was snown, too-tiny, whirling flakes that felt like norther was snown, too-tiny, whirling flakes that felt like norther was snown, too-tiny, whirling flakes that the felt like norther was snown, too-tiny, whirling flakes that the felt like norther was snown, too-tiny, whirling flakes that the felt like norther was snown, too-tiny, whirling flakes that the felt like norther was snown, too-tiny, whirling flakes that the felt like norther was snown, too-tiny, whirling flakes that the felt like norther was snown, too-tiny, whirling flakes that the felt like norther was snown, too-tiny, whirling flakes that the felt like norther was snown, too-tiny, whirling flakes that the felt like norther was snown as the felt like norther wa ng flakes, that felt like needles when till the tears came. -- An' then 1'll they touched your face or hands. Even say: 'You insa-a-lt me honor, sir; 1

TIP'S THANKSGIVING.

houses seemed to shiver and crouch be- With fear and trembling. Tip rang graph-boy and one or two men who neath the fury of the cruel north wind. | the bell. It was opened immediately nickel!" Tip's shrill, boyish voice rose immaculate white linen, whose sandy above the shricking of the wind, and his hair was parted and plastered down

gust of wind almost forced him to the doorway!

Tip didn't stop to thin's, I am sure; servant, after all.

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twinkling merrily.

have laughed, but Tip's face was as yet?"

grave as a judge's, as he limped over "No, sir," stammered Tip. "Didn't until now been considered the wealth."

owe to my mother."

"Oh, I guess not thank you," said Mr. John Branch, rubbing his bruises tenderly. "Don't you want to blacken my boots, boy?"

"Course, sir," began Tip, brightly; "but," dubiously, "your boots don't seem to need much shinin'." "I think they do need shining," said Mr. Branch, with quiet decision, a

funny laugh in the jolly brown eyes. So Tip set to work with a will, and n less than a minute Mr. Branch's boots were like twinkling mirrors. "Whew! I bet that fellow's rich," thought delighted Tip, as he pocketed

the quarter of a dollar Mr. Branch insisted on his taking. "P'raps he's too proud to carry small change in his pockets. You don't catch me bein's proud as all that! Pennies air's good's dollars, if you've got plenty of e'm. An' now fer the swellest restaurang in town! Oh cricky, that fellow's lost his pocket-book, sure's guns!" making a dive for the pavement.

"Hi, hi, there!" shricked Tip, shrilly, 'come back an' get your property! Say-y, mister!" and Tip hastened after Mr. Branch as fast as his lame leg would permit.

"Wish he'd take his can offen his ears a minute," panted Tip to himself, as Mr. Branch never turned his head. to attract the attenion of the public, "So's he could hear. Cricky! what says a New York ltter to the Chicago steps he takes! There—he's stopped Tribune. They have tried so many at last, an' at the swellest house in the schemes and experimented so exhauststreet, I do believe."

As Tip paused to take breath, Mr.

Branch tripped nimbly up the marble figures on the highway and walk by steps, and opened the massive door. without paying the slighest attention "Wny couldn't he a'waited?" grum- to them. Even Dr. Mary Walker bled Tip; but Tip's grumbling, like strolls down Broaway without being everything else about him, was cheery unduly stared at, because every one and good-natured. "Now, I'll have to thinks she is an advertising dodge. ring and present my card, and be Huge Indians and negroes, dressed in boshered into the elegant boodore." the wildest sor; o toggery, gaudily-And Tip laughed at the very thought. dressed dwarfs ant men who walk in-"But dear me!" with a comical twinkle side of champagae-bottles, big tin in the merry blue eyes, "I've gone an' shirts, and mamuoth cakes of soap done it! I left my card-case an' gloves wander along Bioadway unnoticed.

home on the pianner! But it can't be They hold handbils passively out to helped now, as I didn't expect to go a- the crowd, but the crowd rushes by callin' to-day. I wonder what that them without a glance. A horse and feller'll do when he gets the pocket rider comparisoned in steel moves up book" gravely. "P'r'aps he'll clasp and down Broadway unnoticed, and my hand with teears in his eyes, an two giants, dressed as grenadiers, with say: 'Here is a hundred thousan' dol-bearskin caps, stalk along arm-in-arm was! with the thermometer hiding shiv- lars; take it, me dear, dee-ar bennyrison, and with the wind racing and If you ever need a friend, why call on

the great, gloomy, dirt-degrimed ware- only did me juty!" "Shine! shine! shine 'em up for a by a tall, solemn person in black and

make an impromptu seat of the hard | Tip returned the stare with one of to home. Even Granny Macarthy's the slums of a great city for the short a head is turned to look at them. old sharty is bettern nothink. I tweet years a man should want and without an umbrella, or persons who don't see why they call this Thanks- He was quite aware that "appearances Broadway with one side of his mustache are caught in a rain storm that comes race types, and even the same lander that the sam don't see why they call this Thanksgiving day. I hain't got nothink to
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on, 'less 'tis this jolly warm comforter

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on, 'less 'tis this jolly warm comforter vain, Tip well knew he was only a earth, and 50,000 people would betalk-

if he had considered a moment he would have found many other things went in," said Tip, with quiet dignity. "I hain't got no card along, but you to be thankful for.

"Granny must 'a' had a streak o' jest tell him a gentleman wants to see

"Oh, go 'long boy!" said the fat fig- ling to the gentleman whose wallet he position, where he was given five dolon, go long boy: said the rat lig. Ing to the general was given ave dollars a week and had to board himself. something to say of the Esquimau with barian passed into civilization. It is member of the party rose to his feet

"Thought you might want a rest Mr. Branch," murmured James, with tend the lectures at the College of that part of the world, and the man belongs which brought on the new era per.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT. e and ink are the best witnesses.

"Dunno. Guess I hait got no oth-Little boats must keep near shore. er name. Only swell for has more'n one."
"Well, Tip—let's call y Tip Branch, Life is not so exclusively charged with sweetness that one needs to be just for fun—I should li to have you continually throwing macids or bit ferent accidents. The numbers of stay and dine with us tday. In an If we could only make the world probably to about 20,000. To meet ters.

And Tip stayed for direr—not only think as much of us as we think of think as much of us as we think of are on the face of the globe 397 insti-ourselves we should then be properly tutions, containing 26,473 inmates of on that Thanksgiving ay, but the next day, and the next, id numerous appreciated.

Branch. Mr. Joh Branch, who is ours. president of the bak, loves Tip al- Insult not misery, neither deride in- burg 1, Mexico 2, Netherlands 3, New half over when a man drifted in most as well as if hwere his own son. firmity nor ridicule fleformity; the Zealand 1, Norway 7, Portugal 1. hrough the lower door of the cafe and The may some do be a banker, after first shows inhumanity, the second fol- Russia 10, Spain 7, Sweden 17, Swit- made his way with a flamboyant smile

all. Who knows? At one time this ly, and the third pride. sweetmeats, not only to aim at the pleasantest, but chiefly to respect the other authorities, damp atmosphere, was dressed in a light business suit, seemed the wildest improbability to Tip. But things hapen very strangewas dressed in a light business suit, wholesomest; not forbidding either uncleanliness, bad air in dwellings, and might be anywhere from 80 to 70 An extraordinary feat in telephon-Tip is now of the pirion that Granbut approving the latter most. ny Macarthy's old rd "comforter" is not the only thing h has to be thank-

nigher moral atmosphere. ly the first, but often the second and

of intellect; and it would appear as if, ments, marriages of consanguinity, a becasionally, the energies of the one fault in the construction of the ear, us now." ncrease in strength as the powers of fright, grief or ill-treatment of the he other decline. Would Moscow mother before the birth of her infant. have illumined the sky with her thous- awkwardness of midwives at the and fires had she been built of more birth, exposure to cold directly after lurable material.

It suddenly began to rain, and a many other causes, some of which

young man in a new suit and wearing have not yet been fathomed. Drunked out on the sloppy sidewalk. "I suppose I'll have to take a ducking," he remarked, ruefully, to a gen-

tleman by his side. "This cane of where spirit (eau de vie) was the famine isn't of much service in a rain vorite drink of the inhabitants. storm." "Why don't you hire an umbrella?"

the other inquired. "Where can I hire one?" the the seridor near the Broadway tween relations.

The young man lost no time in finding the man who rented the umbrellas, checked his cane, and went out into the street beneath a very respect-mains of white savages of a low order. The end, in order, as he said, to avoid a gineers, and 2.4 in artists to 1.0 in the row in the restaurant, the Commodore teaching and lecturing class. In the able looking gingham.

most hotels now," said the man in that the white men were developed into his vest pocket to get a match and ral, farriers and veterinary surgeons gether trainp along one of the fashion-able thorough fares to advertise a play the nipping of the wind and snow-his head very high indeed. You should the nipping of the wind and snow-his head very high indeed. You should the nipping of the wind and snow-his head the list, 1.3; while shepherds and lots of them are rented on rainy-days. In the nipping of the wind and snow-his head the list, 1.3; while shepherds and lots of them are rented on rainy-days. In the nipping of the wind and snow-his head the list, 1.3; while shepherds and lots of them are rented on rainy-days. In the nipping of the wind and snow-his head the list, 1.3; while shepherds and lots of them are rented on rainy-days. In the nipping of the wind and snow-his head the list, 1.3; while shepherds and lots of them are rented on rainy-days. In the nipping of the wind and snow-his head the list, 1.3; while shepherds and lots of them are rented on rainy-days. In the nipping of the wind and snow-his head the list, 1.3; while shepherds and lots of them are rented on rainy-days. In the nipping of the wind and snow-his head the list, 1.3; while shepherds and lots of them are rented on rainy-days. In the nipping of the wind and snow-his head the list, 1.3; while shepherds and lots of them are rented on rainy-days. In the nipping of the wind and snow-his head the list, 1.3; while shepherds and lots of them are rented on rainy-days. In the nipping of the wind and snow-his head the list, 1.3; while shepherds and lots of them are rented on rainy-days. In the nipping of the wind and snow-his head the list, 1.3; while shepherds and lots of them are rented on rainy-days. In the nipping of the wind and snow-his head the list, 1.3; while shepherds and lots of them are rented on rainy-days. In the nipping of the wind and snow-his head the list, 1.3; while shepherds and lots of them are rented on rainy-days. In the nipping of the wind and snow-his head the list, 1.3; while shepherds and lots of them are rented on rainy-days. In the nipping of the wind and snow-his hea the nipping of the wind and snowflakes, shone from behind the folds of
this ragged red "comforter."

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ing about it all within twenty-four they begin to wear a very unattrac- something of the definiteness of a true picked it up again he naturally put the story when their pictures are rejected, tive aspect-in fact, most persons race; but as one travels south there lighted end in his mouth. don't care much to carry them then." appear, not well-defined sub-races, but By this time he had grown a bit gineer, who, as a rule, has about the "Do you ever rent silk umbrellas?" darkening gradations of bewildering flustered, but he still smiled and said pleasantest occupation amongst the

he had written (until he met him at -New York Sun.

"Thought you might want a rest moder had to smile in spite of the man belongs when brough and the man belongs when the well and the man belongs the the well and the man belongs the persons are the belongs the persons and the man belongs the persons are the bel winkling merrily.

With an unintelligible snort, the fat gure puffed on again.

Well, what can I do for the factory of fluid extracts. Once he showed his gure puffed on again.

In him, and invited him to come to his glass and the first of John Quincy Adams and

figure puffed on again.

"Only two shines to-day," thought
I'd have a dinner in style, I thought I'd have a dinner in style, I that I'd do in that was only ten years old:

***Why that Fine a Collection as can be found consisting or the Consisting or Verbenas, Coleus, Geraniums,

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Wreaths, Cosses, &c.

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Weymouth, Mass.

Weymouth, graceful. He was just opposite Tip, when his foot slipped on the treacherous pavement and down he went with on the reacher on pavement and down he went with on the reacher on pavement and down he went with on the reacher of a poison bark; and according as the poison is regulated in strength by the one of the treacher of a poison bark; and according as the poison is regulated in strength by the one of the treacher of a poison bark; and according as the poison is regulated in strength by the one of the treacher of a poison bark; and according as the poison is regulated in strength by the one of the treacher of a poison bark; and according as the poison is regulated in strength by the one of the treacher of the pavement and down he was pavement and down he went with one of the treacher of the pavement and the pave ty found him still stumping around on not have flashed more brightly, nor V. S. SECURITIES, STOCKS & adult thump.

BONGS

BOUGHT and sold on commission, in Boston, Saw York and San Francisco. Money and San Francisco. Mon didn't laugh. If he had laughed, I'm afraid I'd have been so ashamed of my hero that I would have left this little story all untold. Most boys would have laughed, but. This's face was as very anylous to cross over the rough ice and said to be Miss Mary Garett, late though the difficulty of traveling over the rough ice ande him useless as a wall was very anylous to cross over the name of his tribe. did the eyes of that venerable old man when I pronounced the name of his mother. He stood up in his peculiar the rough ice made him useless as a wall wall was very anylous to cross over the name of his mother. He stood up in his peculiar the rough ice made him useless as a wall wall was very anylous to cross over the name of his tribe. did the eyes of that venerable old man when I pronounced the name of his mother. He stood up in his peculiar the rough ice made him useless as a wall wall was very anylous to cross over the name of his mother. He stood up in his peculiar the rough ice made him useless as a wall wall was very anylous to cross over the name of his mother. He stood up in his peculiar the rough ice made him useless as a wall wall was very anylous to cross over the rough ice made him useless as a wall wall was very anylous to cross over the name of his mother. He stood up in his peculiar the rough ice made him useless as a wall wall was very anylous to cross over the name of his tribe. The did the eyes of that venerable old man when I pronounced the name of his though the difficulty of traveling over the rough ice made him useless as a wall wall was very anylous to cross over the name of his though the difficulty of traveling over the rough ice made him useless as a wall wall was very anylous to cross over the rough ice made him useless as a wall wall was very anylous to cross over the rough ice made him useless as a wall wall was very anylous to cross over the rough ice made him useless as a wall wall was very anylous to cross over the rough ice made him useless as a wall wall was very anylous to cross over ailroad, who left her at least \$10,000.

Miss Wolff, of New York, has counts was very anxious to cross over 000. Miss Wolff, of New York, has counts was very anxious to cross over "Yes, sir; all that is good in me I have a property of a wife."

"Best? Why, the recesses and vacable to pieces with their blunt the ill-doer to pieces with their victime over the ill-doer to pieces with the ill-do

Statistics of the Deaf and Dumb. SQUELCHING A BIG BORE. The numbers of deaf-mutes in the

deaf-mutes in Great Britain amount

teething, convulsions, fevers, and

Canon Moufang, of Mayence, says that

Origin of the White Man.

world are roughly calculated to be How a New York Bore was from 700,000 to 900,000, and of these Thoroughly Suppressed. 63 per cent, are said to be born deaf, the others losing their hearing by dif- Inflicting Himself Upon a Party with Most Laughable Results

the educational wants of these there sat at a corner table in an up-town are on the face of the globe 397 instirestaurant taking supper with a seventh man, who had been rendered lating libraries to issue the works of both sexes and employing over 2,000 somewhat conspicuous among men Darwin, Agassiz, Huxley, Lubboch If you should ever goate the National Bank on — Street, you may see there a handson, manly lad, who less than the injury began on his see there a handson, manly lad, who less than the injury began on his less than the injury began of the injury began of the injury began of the limps slightly. Tey call him Tip part, the kindness should begin on 67, Germany 90, Great Britain and Ire of marrying a young woman who lived land 46, Italy 35, Japan 2, Luxem- in Brocklyn. The dinner was about zerland 11, United States 55, Bombay loward the supper party. He walked We ought to regard books as we do

1. The causes of deaf-mutism are, initilly, carried his cane under his arm versed a quarter of a mile from the certain occupations followed by the rears of age. He had a gray mous- ing was recently accomplished by the

> hold upon us if we ascended into a does not matter,) developing in, rare- years I have found it impossible to sit not at work. The Russian engineers lown to a meal in a cafe or go to a de- hope to succeed in conversing by tele-A feeble and delicate exterior is not third generation of deaf-mute progeniunfrequently united with great force tors, scrofulous and nervous tempera. by this cheerful imbecile. Of course On being asked his theory regarding you all know him. He will ring in on his reason why the magnetic needle al-

> He did. The stranger bowed with great affa- caused by a perpetual current of elecpility to everybody, including the wai- tricity running over the earth's surter, continued to smile effusively, face from east to west, for it was well birth, and the innumerable maladies to lragged up a chair without further in- known that a needle swung freely which children are subject during vitation and wedged houself in between within a wire coil through which an the host and a tall young man with a electric current is sent will invariably gigantic moustache who had just come place itself across the current. This from Keokuk and had never before would be greaer toward the equator. a hat evidently bought that day darted enness in one or other of the parents is met the "Commodore," as the bore was where the earth's diameter is greatest, into the corridor of an up-town hotel also a predisposing cause, and on this called. The stranger immediately pre- for in both oblate and probate He waited five minutes, and then look- point a Swiss collector of statistics, M. tended to be deaf, and smiled vacantly spheroids electricity collects at the ex-Merkle, says that he found the fewest but pleasantly upon the Commodore. tremities of the greatest diameter. deaf-mutes or half deaf in the wine That worthy toyed with his gray mousdistricts and the most in the districts | tache for a moment and then began to talk to him. The Keokukian insisted upon a repetition of every word until compiling a list of statistics showing he had the Commodore upon his feet the particular occupation followed by more than one-fourth of the deaf- bawling into his ear. Still the west- the inmates of the different public and

mute children admitted to the institution arm man smiled vacantly, and, sudden-private lunatic asylums in England tions are the issue of marriagas bety conceiving that he had been insulted, before their incarceration. From this tween relations.

gravely filled a champagne glass full of it appears that the professional and vinegar and insisted upon the Commo-dore's drinking it. There was a great largest proportions, varying from five There may be remains of Stone Age | leal of simulated excitement, but in | per 1000 in soldiers to 3.4 in civil en-We may well doubt if there ever were succumbed, and drank the glass to the commercial group, travelers stand ence. Gangs of rough-looking men "They keep umbrellas for rental in any white savages; it is more likely bitter dregs. Then he put his hand high, 1.3 per 1000. In the agricultu-"About twenty rentings. After that fair-haired Scandinavian type has the cigarette around, so that when he artists getting astray in the upper

"Granny must a had a streak of pest ten initial gentleman wants to see under the professions, unless the energy. A young drug clerk wrote him on business. That'll fetch him, I guess, and unrecognized man. Praps Jed made a big hauly esterday.

Then to himself, but the story of successiun that nearly of successiun that he enjoyed good company as well as the enjoyed good company as well from the Far West to a prominent guess. Be quick, please, 'cause my from the Far West to a prominent amongst the most reasonable attempt to any business. That'll fetch him, I guess. Be quick, please, 'cause my from the Far West to a prominent strength of the star smiled and said that he enjoyed good company as well as the enjoyed good company as well from the Far West to a prominent surprise. Then to himself, please, 'cause my from the Far West to a prominent strength of the company as the energy. A young drug clerk wrote that he enjoyed good company as well as the enjoyed good company as well from the Far West to a prominent surprise. The most reasonable attempt to company as well from the Far West to a prominent surprise. The most reasonable attempt to company as well from the Far West to a prominent surprise. The most reasonable attempt to make so complexity.

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The most reasonable attempt of course, go where the star smiled and said the energy of successions. The most reasonable attempt to make so complexity.

The most reasonable attempt to make so complexity. Praps Jed made a big hauly esterday. time is value on the course, paramacist in New York, saying ne umbrella. We charge forty cents a Huxley's view that the white race is pagne was handed to him and he wrong through remorse at the way would like to come to the city and enter a store. He came, but when the pharmacist questioned him personally "Do the persons who hire the um" or Scandinavian type, and dark whites drink, however, one of the men clutch while, as a rule, the lower class of large and the city and enter a store. He came, but when the persons who hire the um" or Scandinavian type, and dark whites drink, however, one of the men clutch while, as a rule, the lower class of large and the city and enter a store. Ugh! I wouldn't go a-pocket-pickin'
for a forchin. Sk'd think Jed O'Neale
'd lay awake all night a-thinkin' bout
what he's been a-doin'. Stealin' silk
while, as a rule, the lower class of labetween the fair whites and the green fair whites or Scandinavian type, and dark whites
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with the rapidity and precision of a Johnson says that "at Pallaballa, for

grave as a judge's, as he limped over

Tip was lame you must know—and proceeded to help the gentleman to his feet.

"A werry bad fall that," said Tip, with solicit'ide. "Hope you didn't break no be nes, sir?"

"By the way, what is your name?"

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Mr. Andries, a French scientist, contends that hall is produced during as-

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

cending whirlwinds. The curious fact is mentioned by Mr. L. Stejneger that the ptarmigan, A few nights ago a party of six men as well as some other birds, regularly

sheds its claws every summer. An imperial decree forbids the circu-

English practical science demonstrates that reversing an engine on a railroad train has scarcely a perceptible effect in checking it, the main reliance must be upon the brakes. In

but approving the latter most.

Infinite toil would not enable you to sweep away a mist; but by ascending a little, you may often look over it altogether. So it is with our moral improvement; we wrestle fiercely with a vicious habit, which would have no hold upon us if we ascended into a look over matter.) developing in rare, descending a little you may often look over it altogether. So it is with our moral improvement; we wrestle fiercely with a vicious habit, which would have no hold upon us if we ascended into a look over matter.) developing in rare, descending a little you may often look over it altogether. So it is with our moral improvement; we wrestle fiercely with a vicious habit, which would have no hold upon us if we ascended into a look over matter.) developing in rare, look over the ears and bald at the host, with gentleman," said the host, waving his hand now and the most stupendous bore in New York. In the course of fifteen night, when the telegraph wires were made during the night, when the telegraph wires were made at work. The Bussian engineers

ways pointed toward the North Pole, a scientist said he believed it was

Where Lunatics Come From.

Some one has gone to the trouble of but we cannot understand the civil en-

This was the first chance the Com- some strange and curious habits. "Well, how do you like school, my with witchcraft either vomits up the knives or in cooking their victims over

Dea, James Torrey and wife reached the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on Wednesday last, and to cele brate this notable event with due ob rvance about 200 of their relatives and friends gathered at their residence Wednesday evening, bringing with them many tokens of their love-and esteem. The reception hours were from 8 to 10 oclock, and the worthy couple were the recipients of hearty and lov ing congratulations from their many

At the close of the introduction ceremony Rev. Mr. Leland, pastor of the Pilgrim church, came forward and after a few remarks expressive of his aire in being present at this in teresting gathering and his inability to nder such service in addressing the worthy pair as the occasion demanded, his brief acquaintance with the people here, he introduced Rev. Mr. ees, a former pastor of the samchurch, with which the couple have en connected. Mr. Voorhee said that it gave him peculiar pleasure to congratulate the bride and groom o years standing, and he thanked God that they had been permitted to live together so many years, and had been so active and useful in promoting aiding the cause of Christ by their in fluence and their means. The Pilgrin church would especially extend warm gratulations to the esteemed pah and he rejoiced that in addition to the pnorable record of duties faithfully discharged they had that Christian hope which is as an anchor to the soul. singing familiar tunes by the guests,

and the company was then invited to

the dining room, where caterer Tufts

of Boston, had spread a rich repast, in the supper had been discussed a short time was passed in social greeting and the guests then left for their homes. Miss Catherine Whitmarsh, at the res the Old North church and a brother of Hon. Wendall Phillips. Mrs. Torre was one of a tamily of eleven children ng whom was our esteemed frier of past years, Capt. Joshua Whitmarsh of Abington, whose decease some year uld not easily be filled. The other ere Betsey (Mrs. Jas. Tirrell, of Se Weymouth), James, Albert, Zicri, residing in Abington), Thomas, Ruth Peter, Ann (Mrs. Nathan Holbrook) mas. Dea. Torrey has one brothe ried Jacob Dyer. He was engaged i the manufacture of boots and shoes a North Weymouth for upwards of fort years, when advanced age and declin ctive participation in business affairs everlasting remembrance", we may as suredly apply to our valued friend who

such good report. The gifts presented to the pair by the friends present were tasty and valuable " Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Glover; Rog ers Groupe, "Coming to the parson, ue, with painted figure centr from Mr. and Mrs. John Binney, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Thomas, Mr. and and Mrs. Geo. H. Pratt. Mr. and Mrs and Mrs. W. A. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Curtis; engraving, in gilt Groupe of Horse and rider, Mr. and lined spoon, Mr. and Mrs. Bicknen, Mr. and Mrs. Bela French; elegant copy of Pilgrim's Progress, Z. N. Whitmarsh and family; Poems of France Ridley Havergal, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newton; gold lined Ladle, Mr. Joseph Longfellow's Poems; pair candelabra, Mrs. Betsey Tirrell and family; pair elegant vases, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. W, French; gold lined Basins, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. French; china the requirements of Chapter 103 of the fruit dish with handsome stand, Mr. | Acts of 1884. and Mrs. R. T. and Z. L. Bicknell; \$5 old piece, A. Wilbur Whitmarsh and lady, Abington. The Far West.

Our now newly naturalized fellow citizen, Mr. David Tucker, has just re turned from Dakota Territory. While there, he called upon Rev. Mr. Shaw, lately principal of our North High the taxes of the next ensuing year, and to issue notes of the town therefor, Athol in Spink county, and the interand the debts incurred under the au thority of this vote are hereby made

ie land in Brown county and 160 acres in Day county, Dakota. Specimens of beets, potatoes and corn from Day county, and turnips from Brown cour any cultivation whatever, show t tory will produce. Mr. Tucker's lands in Columbia, Brown county, are in th care of his brother, Henry C. Tucker, who went to Dakota four years ago with three others and located on the site now known as Columbia, being the now has a population of 800, and boasts of elegant public and private buildings etc. It is charmingly situated on Lake

ed last year over 1200 bushels of wheat row here to the enjoyment of peace were raised this year. More ground as been broken this year, so that upon have met again in the bright hereafter. the opening of another spring, 120 acres will be ready to receive the seed for Under the auspices of the Massachuanother crop. Ducks and wild geese are so numerous that they can be had meeting will be held in the Universain any desired quantities during Septist church, on Monday evening, Nov. tember and October.

Mr. Editor: Will you obligingly in
Miss Cora Scott Pond, of Boston, who Mr. Editor: Will you oblightgly insert in your next issue the following resolution adopted by the Post at its last meeting. C. W. HASTINGS, Adj.

Resolved, That the bounteous collagreat satisfaction in the places they Resolved, That the bounteous collation furnished at East Weymouth and presided over by lady friends of the will receive them on their appearance Post on the occasion of our first occu- in Weymouth. All are invited to atpancy of the new headquarters, was a of the Post hereby extended to the patriotic ladies who so tastefully prepared the banquet and served their guests that evening.

died at Boston on Friday night last, aged 54 years. Mr. Thayer came to town about twelve years ago to accept

A Sabbath School concert will take Messrs. J. W. Hart & Co., which poplace at Zion's Hill Chapel, at 6.30 o'- sition he held up to within one year clock next Sunday evening. An ad- ago when declining health obliged him mission of ten cents will be charged to resign. The funeral services were for adults, and five cents for children held on Monday last at Randolph, a under ten-years of age, to be paid at number of friends from this place at-

From the Dover (N. H.) Republican The Cleveland and Hendricks flag From the Dover (N. H.) Republican we quote the following:

Mr. Frank H. Beede, formerly of this city, now pleasantly located at Weymouth, Mass., am principal of the High school at that place, was united in marriage on Friday, the 3th ult., at the residence of Capt. Haverner, in Northport, Me., to Miss Garrie M. Coan an accomplished and highly esteemed young lady of Bethel, Me., (daughter of the late Rev. Leander S. Coan, of Alton, N. H.), the Rev. Mr. Ross, of Belfast, officiating. The wedding ceremony was a quiet and unostentations has been purchased by Mr. J. W. Hart,

one, and was a quiet and unostental one, and was witnessed only by a of the relatives and friends of the

of the relatives and friends of the col-tracting parties. After a brief stay in Northmort, the newly wedded couple started for Weymouth, stopping over a short time in this city to visit relatives and friends. Mr. Beede has risen to his present

high rank in the sphere of life he has shosen, through the exercise of those qualities which command success in ev-ery undertaking—honesty, energy, and

tions to the happy pair. Mrs. Beede

has already made many friends in Wey-

tine, Me., and a highly cultivated per-

Drum Corps, started from Jackson

" It would be impossible to give

the names of all who illuminated their

J. W. Tirrell, James Lincoln, Francis

Hutchinson, M. F. Baker, Chas. Mc Morrow, Michael McGrath, D. M. Eas-

John Whelan, Wm. Louney, residence

n, Peter Hughes, Edward Flannery,

and factory of M. Sheehy, Walker,

Strong & Carroll's factory, Geo. Ran-

dall, Robert McIntosh, M. L. Cushing,

Thos. Boyle, R. V. Merchant, Jos. Tot

nan, Wm. Merchant, Calvin and Ed

vard Raymond, Chas. Jones, Willie

Newcomb, Dr. Fraser, Z. L. Bicknell,

factory of R. G. Haskell, and hundreds

of other places which would take more

space than we can allow. There was

no let up on fireworks along the whole

route, and the firing of cannons was

The new skating rink was dedicated

on Friday evening last, an immense

throng of people being present. The

Weymouth Band gave a fine concert

which was highly appreciated. Master

Il that was claimed and advertized by

he rink manager. Little Blanchie

Hayden by her graceful carriage won

There was on the floor at one time

three hundred persons from all portions

Hingham and Rockland. The six thous

and feet of skating surface is said by critics to be superior to any in this vi-

inity. The accommodations are in

en who spare no pains to have all

patrons enjoy themselves. Fine music

fill be provided every evening, and oc

asionally there will be a concert given

some of the best talent in the coun

try previous to which due notice will

A special town meeting was held on Monday afternoon last; Thomas II.

Humphrey being the Moderator, \$2000

was appropriated for the purchase of

xt books and other school supplies a

Voted to appropriate \$1500 to defray

the necessary miscellaneous expenses

Voted, to appropriate \$500 for the

ew heating apparatus for the alms-

Voted. That the Treasurer be author

ed, with the approval of the Select

men, to hire \$4000, in anticipation o

payable from said taxes. Adjourned.

In the death of Mrs. Susan J. Tirrel

vidow of the late Dr. Norton Q. Tir.

ne has resided so many years has suf-

widely known and of more than aver-

attractive. So amiable was her disposition and so gentle and ladylike her

knew her but to love her. She was in-

erested in religious and temperance

24, at 7.30 o'clock, when addresses will

be delivered by Rev. Annie H. Shaw pastor of the Methodist church of East

visit and it is hoped a good audience

tend.

tending.

for the remainder of the year.

used in the schools of the town, unde

ancially and otherwise.

Special Town Meeting.

f the town, while many came from

heard every few minutes.

East Weymouth Skating Rink.

the eye on Friday last by a hammer slipping from the bandle. Joseph I. Bates sold at auction on Saturday last the house and land be longing to Benonie Guertin on Richmond street to Messrs. M. P. Bryant & Co., for \$725.

Capt. Phillips of Weymouth, is buildng a stone wharf at Quincy river. Mr. Doherty, the gateman at Weynouth station, has been transferred to the flag station on Quincy Avenue. Caleb Stetson, Esq., of Braintree, eft here last Wednesday for his winter nome at Allen's, Richmond county, Ga, where he has an extensive and produc tive plantation. Mr. Geo. R. Stetson

poinck, and in the new relations of life so recently assumed, he has the earnest well-wishes of a large circle of friends. has also gone south for the winter. Nantasket will be scarletined this evening by the Democrats, who will We hasten to extend our congratulahave a rousing mass meeting and torchlight parade in the vicinity of the Putney House. Addresses will be made by mouth by her intelligence and bright-John F. Andrew, J. R. Grinnell and J ness. She is a graduate of the Maine McDonough Esqrs, of Boston, and Baldwin's Cadet Band will furnish State Normal School located at Casmusic with cornet solos by Walter Emon. As for our esteemed high school erson. Clubs from all quarters will principal, we like to corroborate the participate.

good things said of him. He is no loubt destined to rise a good deal high-Dr. Alfred Wyman, our former drug st, has been in town this week. The excavations from the town ouse across the low land to Main St. The unterrified, as they call them for the Weymouth waterworks, are beselves, with the Belva Lockwood bating made by a gang of laborers. tallion, had a grand parade and illumi

The fifteen year old Newfoundland nation last evening. Early in the even-ing the procession, in charge of Oliver dog "Nigger," owned by Mr. Charles H. Bicknell, died of old age last Mon-Burrell, chief marshal, and headed by the Weymouth Band and the Temple Owing to an unexpected delay, the

poems by F. M. Adlington will not be quare and continued their marching delivered this week. Due notice will p to ten o'clock, passing through be given when the work is ready. nearly every street of prominence Gunning parties from here are visiting the ponds in Cohasset and other Adella Burrell (widow of the late Marting the ponds in Cohasset and other Adella Burrell (widow of the late Marting the Co., Stealing and Co. The banners displayed were many and ore inscriptions such as "Those that places, for bird shooting, but victory is tin E. Burrell,) on last Saturday eventhat ends well;" "Patient, waiters are seldom inscribed on their banners, as ing where a pleasant and social hour and about forty dollars worth of leathno losers;" "We can feel for you, but birds are scarce as yet. cant as you do;" "Up Salt River, J. G. B,;" "Do come;" "Cleve! and 219, Blaine

and offers her services to the ladies as residences, but a few of the principal ones were Oliver Burrell Sam'l Healey see card in this paper. The Methodist Society of East Brain-

ree will hold a fair next Thursday in ter of unequalled quality. their hall, when a choice programme of entertainment will be given and useful and fancy articles and refreshments vill be for sale. The subject of Rev. Mr. Eaton's ser-

on in the Universalist church next anday morning will be "Keeping the eart." No evening service. Mr. Silas Whiting is improving i realth, after about one month's sick-

Mrs. Abbie M. Houghton, of Holland, Vt., and Mr. Moses Morse, of Reading Mass., is visiting the family of Capt. G. P. Lvons. Last evening being the birthday

Mr. Sam'l Holbrook, a large number of his friends paid him a visit and presened him with appropriate gifts. On Wednesday night the hennery o Mr. A. Prescott Nash was broken into and seven of his most valuable fowl of

the Lanshang breed was stolen.

Mrs. A. A. Linton and son Alpho so start to day for New York, for a brief visit. Mrs. Mary E. Fields returned hon

from New York last Tuesday. Mr. N. C. Davis, of Lovell's Corner started for Biddeford, Me. vesterday, where he intends remaining for the Mr. G. Herbert Baker will reside at

atronage the rink is surely to receive. East Weymouth during the winter. The instructors are gentlemanly young W. T. Burrell has men at work painting the residence of Mr. S. W. Pratt. For drunkenness John Colepley has been sent to the house of correction for a term of ten days. The grand democratic illumination

t the Landing will take place next Tuesday evening. nanagement of the rink and with his A new tin roof is being placed on the assistants, the East Weymouth Rink is factory of Mr. G. E. Bicknell by S. W.

destined to be a grand success, both fi-Pratt. Ladies should not fail to read the at tractive list of prices of cloaks, etc., offered by Mrs. F. E. Hobart, at the Weymouth Cloak and Suit Parlors Her large and increasing patronage at ests to the satisfaction which she

Major of the Belva Lockwood battalon, with a large and nice loaf of cake, as an appreciation of his services for

Oth Anniversary.

Last evening being the 10th anniverary of the wedded life of Mr. and Mrs.

Willie B. Gutterson, about forty friends gave them a surprise at their residence n Phillips street. Mr. and Mrs. Guterson had not the slightest informaion of the intended visit and were about to retire for the night, when the party arrived. After passing an hour or more in a social way and listening to solos on the piano by Mr. John Gutter- piano son and singing by Mr. Warner Flanders and others, the company sat down o a nice supper prepared by the ladies. Following the supper Mr. John W age intellectual capacity. She had great conversational powers and a viore of the friends, with a marble top table, vacity of manner that was peculiarly a reclining chair and other articles of value. At midnight the party broke up and started for home, a desire being xpressed that all present would be able to attend their golden wedding.

work and did all that her health and western eelstory.

opportunities would permit. Idolized on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the Wa opportunities would permit. Idolized by her children and respected and esteemed by a host of friends, life had Bradford and Arthur Burrell are locaits strong attractions. But a painful ted, it was noticed that the machinery was not up to speed and all efforts to increase it proved a failure, when Arbeyond. Wife, husband and daughter | thur gave orders to shut down and examine the turbine wheel as he thought ontain, not a stick, but seven monster els, the smallest measuring over three | Wedding eet in length, the seven weighing 30 speed was again going down. The mill n Thursday, when it was found imthan the first. The largest in this lot costly and useful presents. weighed six lbs. and measured 3 1-3 ft. and two inches through, the nine naking over 70 lbs. of solid fish caught Mr. L. Frank Thayer, of this place, in two days. Would'nt this be a grand place for Capt. Frank Whitmarsh a position as foreman at the factory of

> drawn into this same terrible turbine Rheumatism, neuralgia and catarrh, aused by impoverished blood, are cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Mr. George W. Torry is out again. Mr. B. F. Clapp, cornetist, is filling a engagement at Augusta, Me, Mr. E. A. Treat, of New York, was n town Wednesday. Mr. Andrew W. Hanley, reported

sick in a recent issue of this paper, has and provided a most satisfactory and since died. desirable spread, eliciting for their ef-forts the hearty thanks of the Club. Mr. Joseph Totman of East Weynouth, has been elected as a Director of the Hingham Agricultural Society. There was an abundance of attractive Mr. Jos. Peakes is repainting the line and toothsome dishes, and after the f fence in front of the estate of Albert president, D. S. Murray, had called to

Humphrey, Esq.

Mr. Albert Loud shot a nine pound order, and divine favor had been invoked by Rev. W.H. Bolster, the ladies ose from a flock while passing over is estate on Monday morning. Mrs. Fannie Binney and Mrs. Albert Hobart have arrived home from a two eek's visit in Plymouth.

The fall shooting at Whitman's Pond has commenced, six fowl being shot to take place. President Murray had The sidewalk at the northwest corner bers, asking them to be prepared to

of Commercial square is in need of im- speak on the lessons of the late elecrovement.

A delegation of Orphans Hope Lodge
tion, but as the election was still in
doubt the morals relating thereto could provement. and A.M. paid a visit to Roxbury not be drawn very clearly. After brief

A delegation of Orphans Hope Lodge
F. and A. M. paid a visit to Roxbury
Lodge on Monday evening and was
conveyed by G. W. Young.
The new pastor of the M. E. church,
Rev. Mr. Stetson, of Providence, R. I.,
commenced his labors here last Sunday.
At the skating rink last Wednesday
evening, a fine game of polo took place
between the East Weymouth team and
the King Philips, of Rockland.
Mr. Samuel Healey has taken the
agency of a new kerosene lamp which
can be burned at the small expense of
one and a half cents nightly.
Painter Peakes has handsomely
painted the mansion of Mr. Albert
Humphrey. Mr. Oliver Burrell will
soon commence paainting the one of
Mr. J. P. Lovell.
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or more was passed. burned paper and matches were Mr. E. B. Matherson has in process R. I., has recently moved to Weymouth of erection on High street a com. in Messrs, Tirrell's factory, and it is a nodious barn for the purpose of carrya dressmaker, in which business she ing on the business of dairy farming. has had large experience and given mr. M. intends adding in the spring to general satisfaction by her perfect fits. his already fine breed of cows some vicinity, and although they do not work specimens of improved stock and will as scientifically as might be expected from professionals, yet citizens will do take pride in producing milk and but-

picious characters have been seen of The ladies of East Weymouth and viinity will be pleased to learn that Miss late about the village and the proper M. A. Walsh has resumed business and will work at the homes of those who out for the discovery of those who com require her services three days of each der cover of the night. week. Engagements sent by mail promptly attended to. Address Box 447. East Weymouth. Mr. Davis Taylor, a quiet and respec-

table citizen who travels about town retailing dry goods, reports that severhim on the highway between this vilof the attempted assaults will result in the arrest of the guilty ones.
Friday evening next the first annual

ball of the Ranger Base Ball Association occurs at the Town Hall, and all who wish to attend. Dunbar's Band left undone by the committee towards making this affair one of unusual infor by responsible persons. A supper will be served for those who wish. The

ening last, the following gentlemen were elected to office for the ensuing

W. M., Robert T. Bicknell. S. W., Frank D. Thayer. J. W., Chas. E. Simmons. Treasurer, James Torrey. Secretary, T. John Evans. Chaplain, Martin E. Hawes. S. D., J. E. Gardner

J. D., H. A. Newton. S. S., B. P. French. J. S., H. E. Raymond. I. S., Stephen Cain, Jr. Tyler, H. B. Raymond. Marshal, W. T. Rice. Trustees, Z. L. Bicknell, Leavitt cussed and acted upon. It was decided

Bates, John Blanchard. gives to her customers in prices and quality of goods and work.

At the conclusion of the parade at E. Weymouth last evening, Mr. Chas. G. Their music is of the finest character, loves presented Mr. C. W. L. University of the control of the parade at E. Their music is of the finest character, loved back about thirty feet and an angle of the capacity and attractiveness of this hitherto moved back about thirty feet and an angle of the capacity and attractiveness of the finest character, loved back about thirty feet and an angle of the capacity and attractiveness of the capacity and attractiveness of the finest character, loved back about thirty feet and an angle of the capacity and attractiveness of the capacity and capacity and attractiveness of the capacity and capacity and capacity and attractiveness of the capacity and capacity a Vednesday evening, Nov. 26.

Jones presented Mr. C. W. L. Hayward and all who love good music should not fail to attend. Skates of all kinds can be purchased at the lowest prices of the manager, Mr. G. W. Baker.

Communications by telephone can be had from all parts of the town with the rink manager, at any hour of the day

Miss Mabel F. Sylvester, the noted female skater, was present at the skatng session Tuesday evening. The Rink Orchestra is composed of he following prominent musicians:has lately been stopping with his fath-Mr. S. C. Denton, trombone; Mr. El-mer E. Pratt, cornet; Mr. Clark Fearer's family, goes back with him. His ing, clarinet, and Mrs. G. W. Baker, band is at Aspen, Colorado, and Mrs.

The very best of order prevails at the Rink at all times, and the instructors stop in Colorado till spring for her to the same opinion by prescribing and and manager make every exertion for health, and then return home. he enjoyment of patrons.

Mr. Adontram Hollis has charge of the repairing of skates, also the gas lighting and steam heating apparatus, post office here last week, with nothing visions for town agencies for the sale This, and tomorrow evening, attrac- in the address to indicate where it was tions of unusual interest will occur. This evening there will be a game of muddled with election matters. polo between the East Weymouth and the Unknowns, which promises to be deaf mute of this visiage, commence very interesting. Tomorrow, Saturthis week his seventeenth annual sale day evening, a two mile race on skates of the "Old Farmer's Almanac," will occur, between two of the rink in- desires to be remembered by his old structors. Admission as usual, 10

Prof. Prouty, the champion burlesque and fancy and athletic skater, will appear one evening next week in his great weather guides for 1885, and as Mr. D. specialties, this being his last appearperhaps a stick had caught in it. On ance previous to his departure for the examining the wheel it was found to west. The time of his appearance will e announced in bills.

A large company of friends gatherthis. These were removed and every-thing went on nicely after this until midnight when it was then found that ness the nuptials of Mr. Frank Rodgers number of the Second Congregational Lincoln and Miss O. Estella Clark, parish were present. was kept running, however, until noon | both residents of this place. The cerewas made to the turbine and examination discovered nine more eels larger than the first. The largest in this lot

weighing 40 lbs, and a little over, thus Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. Vespers and instructions at 3.30 p. m. There will be an illustrated lecture

on Ireland by Prof. Turner and a sa-cred concert by the Sunday school, try his luck? It may be mentioned in cred concert by the Sunday school, connection with the above that only a next Sunday evening in the basement week before this the old family dog came towan end of his days by being business which was dull for the last onth in M. C. Dizer's factory is now in a brisk condition.

where he with his brother Isaac, have been caring for an orange schard, belonging to Capt. C. W. Hastings. Washburn's long block on Madison The campaign flags are disappearing. a few days before his death.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

the factories of H. B. Reed & Co. and

on fire. The gang is no doubt an orga-

entrance given from the track side.

o carry out the plans adopted.

friends.

The right committees were appointed

The widow of the late Edward Bates

Mr, George W. Lloyd again took his

departure for Colorado last Friday, af-

ter helping to settle the affairs incident

to his mother's death. His wife, who

sister, Mrs. Addie Loud, whose hus-

Frank Sargent, also accompany him to that state. Mrs. Sargent intends to

Mr. Ira H. Derby, the well known

customers throughout the town and al-

so hopes to gain many new ones. Ev

any lucrative employment, he is enti-

receive from the public in return for

A Sunday School concert was given

Tower this evening at eight o'clock.

is efforts.

Mr. Calvin Packard, a familiar personage of this village, has lately come into possession of a snug little property in the farming town of Upton, Worcester County, this state. No one will be respectively to the state of the control The Wednesday Night Club had the first supper of the seas n at their rooms on last Friday evening. The ladies had regret his good fortune. been invited and plates were spread fo tables at 8 o'clock. The ladies of the

Louis A. Cook Esq. was yesterday admitted to the Plymouth County bar at Plymouth, and is now authorised to practice in all the courts of the common wealth. He will continue his assoc besides maintaining his office here. The postoffice wall be closed on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock during the lecture course season. Thus far there has been no call at the office on those

and gentlemen present proceeded to evenings after the hour specified. partake of the good cheer provided and Mr. Martin Thomas still remains in a very critical condition, but was quite easy on Wednesday, when more hope was entertained of his recovery.

ended by indulging liberally of Mrs. Whitman's delicious creams. Later an adjournment was had to the lower room, where the usual discussion was sent out invitations to different mem-NORTH WEYMOUTH Mr. Albert Loud, of East street, shot

> Mr. G. Goddard French has so far re he is now able to sit up a little during cers ought to tolerate dem the day. Our enterprising news dealer, Mr. A. E. Pratt, has moved his printing press to L. Torrey's building, and is showing

some fine samples of job printing. S. & D. Ford have placed a street lantern in front of their residence .-Our streets are beginning to show quite a display of lights since the organization of the Village Improvement Asthe next illuminator? J. L. Newton is having a new stable

Last Saturday evening a party of Last Friday night burglars entered youngsters feeling elated over the elec-tion of Grover Cleveland, paraded through the principal streets of the vilsmall quantity of shoes at the former lage, making quite a demonstration with beating of drums and firing guns. er at the latter place. Scraps of half N. M.

BRAINTREE.

Miss Nellie Wallace bid adieu to friends and acquaintances on Friday morning of last week and departed for Colorado, intending to remain there. well to be on their guard. Many sus-Mr. Caleb Stetson left for his winter home in Georgia on Wednesday mornauthorities will no doubt have an eye ing.

Mr. James Cox has moved into his mit these outrageous depredations unnew house on Allen street. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, whose name

Mr. Harvey Brown left his home o is familiar to the high literary and philanthropic circles of this and other on Sunday afternoon, and going to the countries, made her first appearance wharf took a punt and went down the before a South Weymouth audience on river, carrying with him a clam digger al attempts have been made to stop Wednesday evening, in the course of and a coal hod, intending to be gone entertainments being given at Union but a short time, and stating to his lage and Lovell's Corner. A repetition church. There was a large and attentive audience, many of whom were his supper. Five and six o'clock went ged by the manager of the Weymouth drawn thither out of curiosity to see and hear one of the most talented ladies of America. Her subject was for his return, then concluding that "Men's Women and Women's Women" the tide must have been so low that he teams will run for the conveyance of and an hour was occupied in pointing could not get back, retired to rest, to all who wish to attend. Dunbar's Band out the tendency of woman's ambition wait and see what the morning would of Boston, J. D. Dunbar prompter, will and work as it is and as it should be. bring forth. Monday morning came furnish the music. Nothing has been She believes that woman should be and Mr. B. not putting in an appear more exercised by her own individual ance his wife became anxious (as it ha judgment, and less of a second hand always been his custom to mention the terest and enjoyment. Clothing cared gospel shining by man's reflected light, fact whenever he was going to be away and that she should be more interested in the welfare of her own sex. Mrs. over night, and started out to see if any tidings could be learned of his whereawill be served in improving the receipts will be used in improving the grounds and other necessary expenses grounds and other necessary expenses of the distinguished neonle metabood, o of the Absorbation.

At a meeting of Orphans Hope of Florence Nightingale. The lecture from Mr. Hersey, for whom he worked, that meeting on Wednesday ev-throughout testified to the culture and that he had not been there. Proceeds refinement and wide experience of the ing further she learned that his punt lady, but would be more fully appreci- had been discovered bottom up near ated by a select parlor assemblage than the piers of Lovell's Grove, No. Wey by the average lecture going audience. mouth. She also learned that he had Next Wednesday evening there will no been at Moulton's stable at No. Weydoubt be a large house to listen to the mouth, and was seen to leave there or concert by the Temple Male Quartette, his way back. This was the last time of Boston, assisted by Misses Fannie he was seen, as far as learned; On Sprague and Nellie T. Nolan. Those wishing for good seats will do well to the channel and brought home. It is apply early, as this will be one of the feared that in some way the boat was most popular concerts of the course. upset and he was drowned. He had on

A full meeting of the directors was when he left home, a brown vest and held on the grounds of the Weymouth pants, dark coat and a blue black Agricultural Society on Monday, when vercoat, also a black Kossnth hat. Although he was a good swimmer it is feared that his clothing would so im several important matters were disto commence at once the trimming of pede his progress that he would be un Installation ceremonies will occur the grove at the west side of the able to get to shore if thrown into the

grounds and many will be surprised water. he south yesterday noon. The bell which was placed at Con nercial street crossing has been re loved, and a flagman stationed there. The track itself is to be put in such shape that it will be "second to none."

A paved gutter has been laid across 'ommercial street, near the house of O. Allen, to take off the surface water which comes down the hill on Liberty street. died a few days since at Toronto, Canada, where she had been stopping with

Plags have been flying here for several days in honor of the supposed election of Grover Cleveland to the presidence. Mr. S. W. Hollis has resigned hi position upon the Board of Selectmen

Licensing of Druggists.

Probably a large majority of the pec

le of our communities believe that is necessary and right to use intoxicating liquors in cases of sickness. The physicians show that they hole nealth, and then return home.

One of our usually level headed recommending such use to their patients. The old prohibitory law recogof liquors. The present license law going. He was no doubt somewhat also recognizes this view. According

to its provisions licenses are divided into six classes. The following is th description of the sixth class. Licenses to druggists and apothecries to sell liquors of any kind for medicinal, mechanical, and chemical purposes only, and to such persons only amay certify in writing for what us they want it.

Section 3 says Every druggist or apothecary licer ed under the sixth class of section te sed under the sixth class of section ten shall keep a book and enter therein the date of every sale of liquor made by him, the person to whom sold, the kind quantity, and price thereof, and the purpose for which it was sold.

The said book and the certificates provided for in said section shall at all times be open to the inspection of the mayor and aldermen, selectmen, overseers of the poor, sheriffs, constables and justices of the peace in such city or town.

Section 5 reads as follows, (in part) is deprived by nature from engaging in led to whatever of patronage he may A very pleasant sociable was held at

Section 5 reads as follows, (in part) A Sunday School concert was given both residents of this place. The ceremony was performed at about so'clock, by Rev. Wm. A, DePew, pastor of the Cong'l church. The newly wedded couple were the recipients of many costly and useful presents.

Services next Sunday in the Immaculate Conception church at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. Vespers and instructions at the vestry of the Second church on Sunday evening, which was well at the ded. The subject was Temperance, and remarks were made by Supt. Wm. Dyer, C. W. Fearing and George Torrey, Singing was furnished at intervals by Miss Lydia Torrey and other members of the school.

A meeting of the executive complete the residue of the school.

A sunday School concert was given at the vestry of the Second church on Sunday evening, which was well at the death of the subject was Temperance, and remarks were made by Supt. Wm. Dyer, C. W. Fearing and George Torrey, Singing was furnished at intervals by Miss Lydia Torrey and other members of the school. A meeting of the executive com- towns to persons applying therefor.

mittee of the Improvement Association occurs at the residence of Dr. C. C. lst, That the selectmen of a town are authorized to grant licenses to drug Word has been received of the death | gists whether the town votes yes or n of Mr. Nelson Daggett in Florida, in the ticense question.

2d. That the vote on the license que tion is not a vote whether licenses to druggists shall or shall not be granted.
3d, That licenses to druggists of the Washburn's long block on Madison Mr. Daggett was sick with malarial street is receiving a new coat of paint.

Mr. Daggett was sick with malarial sixth class permit sales only for medication. inal, mechanical or chemical purposes.

by proper officers.

If the selectmen of a town do grant such licenses to druggists it fol-

1st. That sales of liquors by druggists re violators of law. 2d, That physicians who send pre scriptions of liquor to druggists, and and abetting the violation of law. 3d. That officers of all grades who al-

ow druggists to sell liquors withou o enforce law. In short an unlicensed drug stor

makes the community as a whole, law reakers.

we have a law and one made specially to fit this case, is it not best to have it the other. Above all things let us en a wild goose from a flock that was flying over his place last Monday mornbeing as it is, the proper thing to do as it seems to me, is for this law abiding community to have its druggists licen covered from his severe sickness that sed. Neither druggists, people or offioralizing eva-

The Union Medical and Surgical Association hold their monthly meeting at the Cushing House, Hingham, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 13, by inv tation of Dr. Robbins, the essayist The subject, "When not to give medi cine," was ably dealt with and listened to with much profit to all present. Af ter the discussion of the members were invited to the dining duly acted upon by the gastronomic talent of the disciples of Æsculapius

District Court, Quincy.
Augustus DeCorta of Braintree, and Michael Scott of Holbrook, were each found guilty of being drunk and fined \$1 and costs. Frank Clark and Michael Lawless

were brought before the court by a Randolph officer for being tramps, and were both sent to the State workhouse at Westboro, for six months Thomas Scolan, a tramp hailing from New York, plead guilty to being a ramp, and also went to Westboro for

six months. Charles Hayden of Quincy, on con plaint of Henry H. Faxon, was found guilty of being drunk and fined \$1 and

Wm. McCormick, a lad of sixteen, or Braintree, was charged on Wednesday with stealing four hens from Mr. Ba ker, which were found in the posses sion of Mr. Samuel Emery, a hen mer chant, who testified to having bought them of McCormick. The lad placed on probation until March. John Kenny of Braintree, was char skating rink with stealing a pair of skates. It seems the young man had

this testimony was corroborated by his ompanions he was discharged. A Great Discovery.

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left the rink in company with others

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ginning at the north westerly corner of the shereby conveyed at land of Joseph Pea land of Richard Merchant; thence runni erly by said Broad street, sixty three (63) feet to stake; thence turning and running southerly right angles, by land of the Weymouth from (4 ffy (50) feet to a stake; thence turning and run westerly by land of said Merchant, sixty-three feet to a stake; westerly by land of said Alexender, 1975, feet to a stake; thence turning and running ly by said Merchant's land, fitty (50) feet Broad street, the point of beginning.

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The subscriber respectfully represents that he is a dittor of said insolvent debtor, that he has proved claim in said case, against the estate of said btor, and that he believes it will be for the benefit all concerned that the proceedings in the case of didbtor he stayed; wherefore he prays that an ler may be passed vacating all the proceedings in dease.

JAMES O. WHITTEN,

By EDWARD BICKNELL, his Attorney, true copy—Altest.

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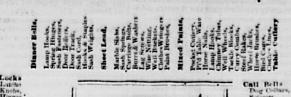
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CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

[Seal] By the President:

FREDK. T. FRELINGHUYSEN, Secretary of State.

beset with privations and perils, the early settlers of the Commonwealth

nd consent of the executive council, et apart and designate Thursday, the wenty-seventh day of November next.

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liven at the council chamber in Bosto this 29th day of October, in the yea of our Lord one thousand eight hur dred and eighty-four, and of the Independence of the United States of America one hundred and ninth. GEORGE D. ROBINSON.

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You are hereby citted to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quiney, in said county of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of November next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of October, in the year one thousand eight hunaired and eighty-four.

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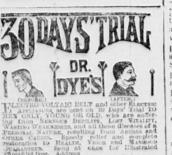
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Until Mr. Hutchinson wrote it was not generally credited that the Western Africans were addicted to cannibalism, but his evidence is not to be doubted. "In 1859," he says, "human flesh was exposed as butcher's meat in the market at Duketown, old Calabar." It almost seems that some religious grounds "may actuate them, as the same writer says: "In Brass (or the Mimue country) cannibalism often occurs. Even within the last year a chief of that district, named Imamy, killed two Acreeka people who were sacrificed to the manes of his fathers. In Brass, as in Bonny, they get all enemies taken in war, and they put forth, as a justification for this, that devouring the flesh of their enemies makes them brave." The account given the feelsh of their enemies makes them brave." The account given the feelsh of their enemies makes them brave." The account given the feelsh of their enemies makes them brave."

makes them brave." The account given by the same writer of the killing of a native for the purposes of cannibalism, of which he was an eye witness, is most admirably graphic and striking.—Gentleman's Magazine. There is an instrument in the post-office department at Washington which will accurately measure the sixteen-thousandth of an inch. It is described to a queer-looking contrivance, a cross between a set of butcher's scales and accinate grocer's scales or rather a combetween a set of butcher's scales and ordinary grocer's scales, or rather a combination of the two. There is a large dial, like the face of a clock, with a little hand that flies around the face, pointing to the figures at the side, which are arranged like the figures on the clock face, with little dots between. The space between the dots indicates the sixteen-thousandth of an inch. Some idea of its accuracy may be gleaned from the fact that a hair from a man's head was measured and found to be twenty

the fact that a hair from a man's head was measured and found to be twenty sixteen-thousandths in diameter, and a hair from the mustache of the same gentleman registered fifty sixteen-thous-andths—all the effect of shaving. This instrument is for testing paper and en-velopes furnished by government con-tractors. A Pris ter's Error.

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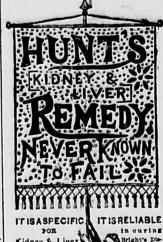
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len gener'ly to all intents-

Although they 're ap' to grumble some 'uts most their trust in Providence,

That is, the commonality Of men that's lived as long as me

ith some, of c urse, it's d fferent-I've see' young men that knowed it all,

n' didn't like the way things went

But, all the some, the rain some way

But maybe as your'r : wonderin' who

And want it -out'll pop the sun,

You've fool like lent your umbrella to,

And you 'll be glad you ain't get none.

There 's too mu h wet, or too much sun,

And may e, like as not, the wheat,

Will ketch the storm-and jest about

And backard erops—and wind and rain— And yit the corn that's wallered down

Jest as it 's lookin hard to beat

These here cyclone, a-foolin' round-

May elbow up again!
They ain't no sense, as I can see

For mortals sich as you and me

A-faultin' Nature's wise intents

And lockin' horns with Providence !

ain't no use to grumble and complain;

's jest as cheap and easy to rejoice;

A LUCKY LEGACY.

-J. W. Riley.

Rained just a hard on prenic day; Or when they really wanted it

It maybe woul n't rain a b.t!

this existence, dry and wet

The sun off now and then.

Will overtake the best of men-

aggervat's the farmers, too-

work, or waitin' round to do

The corn 's n jintin' out !

me little shift o' clouds 'll shet

On this terrestrial ball;

And take th ngs as they come-



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ter, who had just died.

Tom. "Malviny's the very one! What intensely interesting! a talent you have for managing, auntie

For Sale at Lowest Cash Rates. ment to pay the old nurse. He was actually floating through life on this received him, and she did not appear. pleasant thing to everybody. Mrs. ask. "I don't want you to see her again, of course, the one of all others she did not deserve. "Yes," she cried, chuckling, "I can

thing in the morning I'll go there with tions from one like you can mean est tree and beaten half to death with you. Now," said she, seizing her nothing." charge, who was beginning to squirm, 'now I'll see what's to be got out of stand me entirely. I must see her

eye and then the other, she started to again."

go, day or night." "Certainly," said Tom, much puz- the heathen. his dinner he felt impressed with an almost mysterious awe of the old

"To think of living always with death grinning one in the face like that!" he muttered. In the night Tom's dream of peace was again dispelled. Another knock at the door.

"Am I under a ban?" growled Tom; what's the matter now?" "I'm called," said the voice of Mrs. rimmins. "My summons has come!" "Oh, the deuce" cried Tom, lost to the world.

all sense of the importance of concilia- CLIPPINGS FOR THE CURIOUS. LAST OF THE BUFFALO. ting the nurse. "Go to bed! Hold on till morning!"

In the morning Tom, who, happy fellow, always slept soundest under a sense of depression, did not make his appearance until 9 o'clock. He found that Mcs. Primmins had actually disappeared for parts unknown. In the arms of his hitherto stern landlady he found his charge nestling. A new Has watched the world enough to learn They're not the boss of this concern.

> cents saved! niece, Malviny."

he had driven to the door of a pretty around. ottage.

"We will make one last effort by in300 years ago, has been, it is believed by

who held the baby. With his usual impetuosity he pushed directly through into the rear kitchen. There he forgot his errand--forgot everything except what he saw. A is a sample of what can be done with young girl, plump, neat, and rosy, stood with round arms bared before a on the first square of a chess board, table. She was assiduously occupied doubling the number of grains for in caressing with white hands little each succeeding square, the quantity lumps of dough into shape.

Suddenly she turned. Such a dimpling smile! Such rosy embarrass.

Tom great black-haired, jetty
ment! Tom great black-haired, jetty
or sixty-four squares would in 1,000,000 but probably in the remote vicinity of the Upper Moreau, and still fewer on the Upper Moreau, and still fewer on becoming a wife. Therefore, I have out, however, they discover the base little plump blonde an angel. Thought! grows 1,800,000,000 bushels each year, why, he was sure of it! After a while he came to his senses to make enough.

and said:

said abruptly. as just come into a strange inheriance. He sat solitary in his little oarding-house room trying to realize. "If the poor child hain't me," he landlady appeared and so, a moment commemorated by a handsome monufor admission to some institution. If

I hadn't it, I could-pshaw! that is not Negotiations were soon completed. the idea. I must decide what I am to Tom, again in his little room, found it the loneliest, dreariest place he had Tom had solemnly promised to care ever in his life looked upon.

for the new-born babe of his only sis-A couple of days later he concluded that it would be inhuman not to go Tom was interrupted by a knock on and enquire after his little charge. In the door. It was followed by a cry of an incredibly short time he was seized mingled entreaty and command, such with the same impression again. Then "I've fetched the poor little dear tant than the doorknob, a box of geoaround, sir," said the nurse, brandish graphical blocks. Then he went to en-

After tea the moon came out. Oh,

ment to pay the old nurse. He was do at the cottage, for Malvina's mother

reputation of a manœuverer, as it was, young man. I will be frank with you and tell the truth." "Oh, Mrs. Barker," cried Tom. "She's a simple child, sir, and is in manage. Let me alone! And the first | danger not to understand that atten-

"Dear Mrs. Barker, you misunderthis once. I must, indeed. If she Winking violently with first one sends me away I will never come

comes to hand

Bisease in Closed Houses.

the young man walked abroad to get better than when he was single. Young man, try it!

Carving a Chicken. Dumpley has been asked to carve "What seems to be the matter, Mr.

Dumley?" asked the lady, "hasn't the carving knife a good edge?" "Yes, madam," he replied, "but it Jay Gould's income is four dollars

a minute. The water in Flint River, Ga., is so clear that fish lying on the bottom can be seen in ten feet of water. At Charlotte, North Carolina, is a

hundred and sixty-eight feet high. solace himself with a view of the hairy schools, wherein girls are prepared to (if I may be allowed the expression) light—that of love—was beaming in icy cold and clear as crystal. It has integuments which suggested winter's get the final touches of polish to fit get themselves decently fertilized by Shall wait, and wait, yet iail to see A good oyster, if well-fed, will lay

"I have undertaken," said the land- 128,000,000 eggs in a year. They lady, giving Tom a smile such as he hatch in from four to ten hours. Prof. had never dreamed could rest in her Rice, who has charge of the oyster had never dreamed could rest in her line, who has charge of the object features—"I have undertaken to go hatchery at Cold Spring, N. Y., says they'll be as scarce as silver fox skins, ent at a lecture to my girls." with you in search of Mrs. Primmins' their heads resemble a high-crowned and five times as useful." Derby hat, while their tails can scarce-Several hours later Tom Collins ly be distinguished from a hat of soft year?" sprang from a light wagon in which felt with the brim turned down all

quiring here," he said to his landlady, naturalists, completely exterminated by the gray and dun species of later

> them: By placing one grain of corn of corn required for the whole board it would require a little over 550 years

was lately borne to its last home in a his race, and if he has any fellows they unfeminine snoring is a consequence. by its ingenious mimicry of a putrid "And that is me," said the rosy lips. snow-white coffin, covered with a gor- can't be found." "Then I've brought you a baby," he geous white silk pall, while its inconsolable mistress and a large contingent A good deal of astonishment can be of female mourners followed the reput into a pair of bright blue eyes mains. Priests, chanting a solemn without spoiling them-and so there litany, met the bier and escorted it to said to himself, "it could go and apply later, did Malvina's mother, called up ment at the gate of the cemetery just

Begging as a Regular Business.

as only hungry babes know how to emit.

"I've fetched the poor little der"

"I've fetched the poor lit yet learned that the moon is more dis-yet learned that the moon is more dis-tant than the dearkneh a how of goo. styled the Beggar King. His authority is absolute, and to him the others are amenable. The society has a code of protective laws. Such laws could not around, sir," said the nurse, brandishing her charge. "There! there! there! there! there! there in its got the wind this minute, mixin' milk. Have you found a nurse, sir?" milk. Have you found a nurse, sir? milk. Have you found a nurse, sir? milk. Have you found a nurse, sir? not kept awake nights with it, because knock, or make any other noise he her eves were so bright.

the door or a dwelling and howl, sing, knock, or make any other noise he her eves were so bright.

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as vain they will light again upon a same place. We all see the sit second flower, and go through the whole latter than the first man did. It is the door of the latter than the first man did. It is the latter than the first man did. It is the latter than the first man did. It is the latter than the first man did. It is the latter than the first man did. It is the latter than the latter than th pleases, until the occupant gives him death-dealers of the lot." upon Tom's bed and started toward the door.

"Oh! oh!" gasped Tom. "Do not more that day. No two are allowed to more that day. No two are allowed to her eyes were bluer than heaven—her more that day. No two are allowed to her eyes were bluer than heaven—her more that day. No two are allowed to her eyes were bluer than not of much use for robes. It's a pity that wicked, shameless moon! Tom by its light, told Malvina right out that more that day. No two are allowed to hybrid, while good enough for meat, is not of much use for robes. It's a pity the first two years were spent; even simple catarrhs were unknown, the only thing from part. Still, it is not a wholly and hope-shall that. "On! on!" gasped Tom. "Do not go! In the name of mercy, do not! Why do you say I want a nurse? Are you not one?"

"I am, sir," she said turning confidentially to Tom, "a monthly." I am willing to stay with you while I can.

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"I am, sir," she said turning confidential that were unknown, the only thing from the reverse spent; even simple catarrhs which same place, yet they are so numerous that few doors are free from their clamorings long at at time. The proprietors of large establishments, who desire to save themselves from the annoyance of the confidents, who desire to save themselves from the annoyance of the confidents, and there wasn't a law enacted adecade or two ago making it a penal offense for a white man even to shoot at a buffalo.

The Indians are not so ruthless in their destruction as have been claimed, and, long sojourn in the north, each man tirely incommensurate with the pre
We are all in the vere simple catarrhs were unknown, the only thing from which the men suffered being occation which the men suffered bei willing to stay with you while I can.
But, sir, my summons may come any day or hour. It is impossible to calcu
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Most of the flowers specially affected.

Almighty and advancing to eternal day or hour. It is impossible to calculate. I'll work for you while I can, sir, but when my call comes no earthly thing can keep me."

Tom acted queerly, too, when alone in his room. He took a paper and plencil, and figured and calculated. He made a list of all the little properties he possessed. He added them up and he added them down. Then he set akimbo.

Tom fervently prayed for light on the meditations.

Tom fervently prayed for light on the meditations and craving fat, though not to the extent which some Arctic travellers repatched to the trade as Indian-tannel. The redstan lots of the through the feet to be pasted by the side of the door, and this procurse for that house certain exemption. No beggar dare approach them can read the make a list of plant in the East, or by whites any there, are incomparably inferior to those known to the trade as Indian-tannel. The redstan lot of pains and craving fat, though not to the extent which some Arctic travellers repatched to be deathed them on a man fencity or pains and craving fat, though not to the extent which some Arctic travellers repatched of 00 belower odid these men their habits as Raflesai causes a written statement to that it it is worth semething. The robes mal food and two lunches every day, Most of the flowers specially affected Almighty and advancing to eternal the meditations.

"I have it," cried Mrs. Primmins"Malviny's got to take it!"

"Bless your dear soul!" responded
Tom. "Malviny's the very one! What a talent you have for managing, auntie

The next day Tom went again to

"I should be inclined to believe, from dare not go, and has also his superior, to whom every night he hands over a certain part of the day's proceeds. The overseers in turn pay to the King a fixed sum monthly, which must be

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"I should be inclined to believe, from your remarks, that buffalo overcoats will be worth a good deal a few years of the waistcoats and cuffs, thus giving the carrion-flowers (or Stapelias) are visital conditions of well-being. As for spirituous liquors, they were used with a fixed sum monthly, which must be spirituous liquors, they were used with the fly's proboscis, which catches the stance, their navy bine yachting costumes have one set of facings of crim-

duct of all his people. The punish- Paul Pioneer-Press.

ment he administers is generally too slow for the people who suffer from the depredations of the beggars, and when a beggar is detected in an offense his punishment generally consists in transferred but sold for a small sum having his hands tied behind him, being drawn up over a limb of the nearsticks, clubs, fists or anything that demic, diptheria, which has never been outweighed by a few extra dollars.

"Why, what was the catch this

"Four what? Thousand?" "No, sir; plain four. In other words, there wasn't any catch this culum." year, and our firm corralled six out of sponded, "and it is simple enough. We lay a number of eggs in what it natuthe ten thousand of the catch of 1883." try here to so train our pupils that they rally regards as a very fine decaying

Finishing the Animal.

Left of Him in the Northwest

the proprietor said:

"Frame it?"

"Four."

of Dakota and Montana earth?" third of your time is, or ought to be. len from this first flower, it flies away earth in the Northwest as well. The highly improbable that you have had a in search both of food for itself and of remnants of the big band, numbering thought as to how you looked when a fitting nursery for its future little where north of the international line; much difference in a man, perhaps, zes all the blossoms that it visits one no one seems to know clearly where, but a girl owes it to herself to be at after another by dusting them sucthe plains between the James River introduced the study of slumbrous deception all too late, and perish miserand the Missouri and about the forty-conceliness. The main fault to be cor- ably in their fallacious bed, the helpsixth parallel. An old bull was re-After a while ne came to his senses and said:

The Japan Weekly Mail says the "I'm looking for one Malvina Bar-" favorite puss of a rich noblewoman cowboys. He looked like the last of often hard to eradicate. Dreadfully Rafflesia deceives the flies themselves.

yearly catch"

"Well, in the year after the North-

fixed sum monthly, which must be a nabob. If a \$100 to \$150 a 'good deal,' I agree with great moderation and doled out to the large as he lives like a nabob. If a There was Tom, his very self! He to him as though the afternoon would nad hit on exactly the right compliment to pay the old nurse. He was do at the cottage for Malyina's mother.

There was Tom, his very self! He to him as though the afternoon would need to the new area and another of the expedition as occasion insect by its hairs, and compels him to give a sharp pull in order to free himbers of the expedition as occasion of the king, who is held responsible by the first and another of white and another of the king, who is held responsible by the law and another of the king, who is held responsible by the law and another of the king, who is held responsible by the law and another of the king well made and another of the law and another of the king who is held responsible by the law and another of the king who is held responsible by the law and another of the king well made and another of the law and another of the king who is held responsible by the law and another of the king was law and another of the kin the city magistrates for the good con-

> tens of thousands. Not hired out or transferred—but sold for a small sum tens and the second transferred—but sold for a small sum tens are transferred but sold in cash, in consideration of which the increase is a constant of the increa renounces all parental rights, even the of Mexico was solved some several right of inquiring into the fate of his years ago on the Comstock. The exoffspring. The purchasing trader may be the middle man of a well to-do be the middle man of a well to-do be an a worm whose instinct it Avon" was familiar with the scrip dynasty of kings, of whom, like the Some of the most eminent physicians of Montreal say that a great class of Montreal say that a great class of diddens have breeder, raising and training slaves for the bean by drawing itself into a close
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> Othello.—Rude am I in my speech. go; then, with a sudden solemnity. Tom conquered. When he explained many ladies and children have been at a foreign market. For the equivalent coil and then suddenly uncoiling in Bible.—But though I be rude in my tory of the main Chinese states. The she re-inserted her head in the door- to Malvina about his small income and tacked after their return from their of £3 any commission pedler will unconsulted with her about its sufficiens summer rests, whether at the seaside dertake to "adopt" the same number of upper part of the cavity it occupies, in "If I'm summoned," she said, "it's cy, she told him that he ought to be or inland, with typhoid and malarial young Mongols in the name of any Mexico these beans in great numbers and grieve his heart. above all else. If I'm called, I must ashamed to waste such heaps of money fevers and diptheria. There are many employer, and at very short notice. are to be seen skipping over the Bible. Consume thine eyes and for it was a custom when a new dynon one. He should have sent half to the heathen.
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enue of \$32,000,000.

The Art of Sleening.

Speaking of behavior, says a New Railroads and Hide Hunters York letter, teachers of deportment are common enough in the persons of dancing masters, but their instructions The Remnants of a Big Herd all That are relate entirely, so far as I have known, to the waking moments of their pupils. But I have come across a trainer of During a recent day a reporter sleepers. She is the principal of one fountain which sends a stream two strolled into a wholesale fur dealer's to of New York's many "finishing"

cooling blasts A large pile of bison them exquisitely for society. Having bees and butterflies, who may be conthe solemn woman's eye—that woman, thought Tom, who could see any of and it is said to be the highest in the robes attraced his gaze, and to him been informed that she included in her sidered as representing the regular course of lectures one on the art of trade, and who carry the fecundating "Better buy one and frame it, my slumbering presentably, I begged her pollen on their heads and proboscides to tell me about it.

"Yes. In about five years from now really couldn't allow a man to be pres-

thoughts," I hastened to say. "The cious external resemblance to warm briefly inform me, in a general way, as purpose to take in the too trustful Su-

"Do you mean to tell me that the will become thoroughly agreeable la- carcass. Then, having dusted itself buffalo have disappeared from the face dies. Did you ever consider that a over in the process with plenty of pol-"Practically, yes; and from all other spent in sleep? And if you did, it is confidingly to the next promising bud, cently driven into Fort Meade, along mouth open. Very many girls do it. fidence. Even as Zeuxis deceived the

I teach my girls to close their lips beefsteak. In the flerce co.npetition of "What did you use to call a big snugly before dropping asleep, and to tropical life, it has found out by simavoid throwing their heads too far ple experience that dishonesty is the back on the pillow, so that their mout's best policy. ern Pacific was opened through to the won't fall open as soon as the muscles without spoiling them—and so there was. Fortunately, at that point the landlady appeared and so, a moment landlady appear let in the hide-hunters, and as the bufthe day. Their night clothes should the day. Their night clothes should snowy petals, and at the base of every with the day. We are all in the garden just as was the day. Their night clothes should falo happened to be south of the line, and within reaching distance of the Missouri and transportation, the out
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put was very large. Thousands upon hair should not be unbecomingly done thousands were billed whose bilds.

Poor mother of us In China begging is a regular business, beggars being born into the pronounce of thousands were killed whose hides and bringing up their children to it. In every large city where there is a vast association of mendicants, to it a vast association of mendicants, to which everyone who begs for a living which everyone who who begs for a living which everyone who begs for a living w

Stimulants in Arctic Regions.

tute found for them, since I am not ex-seemed to demand, and only when give a sharp pull in order to free himaggerating an iota as to scarcity."—St. some unusual exertion or exposure self; this pull dislodges the pollen, and less in cut and fit as to give the young brought some extraordinary fatigue so secures the desired cross fertiliza-

Enterprise.

CURIOSITIES OF NATURE. All up and down the weary hills,

Deceitful Plants that Entrap

Flies and Insects.

Some Cases of Misplaced Confidence that are Extremely Curious. The majority of legitimate flowers Ah me! How drear the world can be,

HUMOROUS. from one blossom to another, while en-A last resort -The cobbler's shop. "O, dear me, sir," she exclaimed, "I gaged in their usual business of gather-A slow match -A long engagement. ing flower. But Rafflesia, on the con-An open question - who will shut "That was beyond my wildest trary, has positively acquired a falla- the door? The Vassar girls do not swear. They extent of my hope was that you would tea, and a decidedly high flavor on only say "buy gum." Circuit court-Sneaking around the to this peculiar portion of your curri- matran flies. When a fly sights and house to avoid the dogs. scents one, he (or rather she) proceeds "I see no objection to that," she re- at once to settle in the cup, and there A fact for farmers: Do not let your wheat acquire weevil habits. Time passes lightly in a crowd, when there are watch thieves around

The Prince of Wales is said to have put aside about \$3,000,000 worth of debts for a reigny day. Prof. Young has discovered some probably a few thousand, are some sleeping. Well, it doesn't make so ones. In doing so, it of course fertiliamps of dough into shape.

Suddenly she turned. Such a dimSuddenly she turned. Such a dimSudden 'Has the baby got the jaundice?"

asked a cranky old bachelor of a young mother. "Of course it hasn't. Why do you think so?" "Because it's such At a cheap restaurant-"Will you have a 25-cent dinner, sir, or a 35-cent one?" "What is the difference be-

tween the two?" "Ten cents, sir." And now it is the time of year that the bachelor makes a note of the va-

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Alas!

Alone the sighing winds do pass; No footbeat through the silence thrills-

will they light on the blossoms and try We are equipped with full power to most industriously for a long time to- choose the good or the evil. It is high monary troubles he heard no complaint second flower, and go through the whole better than the first man did. He felt

Chipese Child Venders.

In Nankin and Kai-fun children from 6 to 12 years of age are sold by the solution for the solution of perishes wretchedly, like a hawk in a to be lamentably deficient.—New York

Unwards of 1100 years before Christ

keeper's trap .- Cornhill Magazine.

-Psalm xxxix, 6.

governed by a child.

on our back.

harness, -- 11. Mac. xv., 28.

Macbeth. - We will die w th harn s

Chinese take their history back to the Witches in Macbeth. - Show his eyes time of Noah. This very ancient empire has borne in its time many names, Cham-que, Han-que, etc., according to Bible .- Man walketh in a vain show. the name of the ruling monarch. The true name is said to be Chum-que. "the Banquo. - Woe to the land that is center kingdom of the world." This term was by usage corrupted to Chin-Bible. - Woe to thee, O land, when que, and from this word the Portuhy king is a child.

Timon of Athens.—Who can call China proper consists of eighteen

Bible.—He that dippeth his hand in A church bell at Saratoga recently the dish, the same shall be tray me. - rang 104 times—one stroke for each year of its existence. We imagine this to be the only instance on record Apocrypha.—Nicmor lay dead in h | where the age of a Saratoga belle has

Labor Interests. With the approach of winter, th prospects for employment of labor at satisfactory rates of wages appear to be somewhat dark throughout the untry, and manufacturers are already giving notice to operatives of reducin wages, consequent upon the low prices of goods of their production, arising from an overstocked market, and competition of different districts. It is a sad condition for workingme when the price of a week's toil is ed at \$4.50, as offered by the Hock ing Valley mining companies-a rate which even the workmen of England would consider a hardship, as the average remuneration of labor in that greater than in Hocking Valley.

A corresponding reduction in prices of staple articles of consumption serves in a measure as an offset to reductio of pay, but in the event of a scarcity of yment, workingmen would be much in the condition of the man who grumbled at the price asked for an article he desired to purchase, stating that he could buy it for a shilling in his own land, but when asked why he did not then stay there, replied that he "could not get the shilling." Without means to purchase, the lowest, prices for necessary articles would be hollow mockery to one dependent on his or her daily labor for bread, an employment is the great need of all It is impossible to forecast the future condition of labor in this country, with an immense immigration toilers pouring in continually at our seaports, all clamoring for the rewards of labor, and perhaps crowding others out of steady employment, while to add to the difficulties of the situation we have another problem to solve-the effect of the negro labor of the sout upon the northern labor interests, o which Mr. Blaine, in a recent address at Augusta, takes a gloomy view, giv ing it as his opinion that in the even of social subjugation of the negro te the whites in that section, the growing manufacturing interests of the south will be able to distance the manufac turers of the north, by obtaining the needed labor at the rate of thirty-five cents a day, a rate which would reduc the workmen of the north to a state of pauperism, and bring consequent de ration to the mass of our people. We have ever maintained an earnes conviction that the return for lab should be commensurate with the

well as physical needs; that th very life of the nation depends upon an elevated position of the people in a that pertains to our highest interests. and we submit the opinion that a jus recompense for labor is a strong factor morrow evening. n the problem of how to secure n tional strength. How this requisit return is to be obtained in the face of a declining market, when goods offered at less than cost, and capita consequently diminished, is a question which would puzzle the wisest in the present emergency, and we can only nd a more hopeful condition of things for the employers of labor and their employees, and remind the latter of the well-worn adage that "there always room at the top;" that he who seeks to command the highest price

demands of moral and intellectual,

third meeting at the Crawford house, Boston, on Saturday, Nov. 8, and it was e unanimous opinion of all present that these gatherings are growing in nothing keeps alive a spirit of growth like organization in all branches of industry: The topic discussed at this vision. Mr. Hart, of Milton, opened the meeting with an essay, and after the subject was thrown open for disnearly every master present took part in the debate, including Messrs. Armington, Downs, and Thompson of Weymouth. The C. L. S. C. met at Mr. E. E.

about thirty members being present. An interesting programme was enjoyed It being the meeting nearest to the Bryant birthday anniversary, one of the Chautauqua memorial days, part of the exercises had reference to that fact. Short quotations from each member from some of the poet's works were followed by a fine recitation of Bryant's "African Captive," by Miss common errors of every day speech were shown up in a spicy essay by Mr. C. D. Canterbury and the programme closed with a sort of class exercise, a fifteen minute quiz on the "Art of Speech," a little book just read in the relieved by a song very acceptably ren circle for the evening. The next meeting will be held on next week Friday evening with Mr. C. H. Pratt. We are glad to note that the Chautauqua idea is spreading in Weymouth and that So. Weymouth has added the C. L. S. C. to

Mr. S. Watson Rogers, who has served as baggage master on Conductor Richardson's train over the O. C. R. R., from Boston to Plymouth, for thirty years past, died at Plymouth last Wed. For general care of lots and nesday. His wife passed away a few months ago, and the constant care of months ago, and the constant care of monuments, her husband during her sickness and On account of partial payanxiety of mind brought Mr. Rogers to failed to rally. The company has been rived, in his death, of the services of a faithful and exemplary employee

The workmen on the Weymouth waterworks are digging away at the trenches in the South village, and the water pipes are being hauled to the lo

cality as fast as possible. At the open ing of spring the work will be pushed with vigor all over town.

W. Garey; Xylophone solos, Mr. Eugene Murphy; song by Mrs. Eva Baker; reading by Mrs. Jennie I. Loring. The Temple Quartette concert at So.

The Cleveland and Hendricks Battalion of this town take part in the Demcratic demonstration at Hingham to

Election hats have commenced to appear. There are many of them in The Norfolk Republican Club meet

t Young's Hotel, Boston, tomorrow afternoon, and will be addressed by Hon. Geo. F. Hoar. The visitation to Old Colony Lodge, F. & A. M. of Hingham occurs on next Tuesday evening, November 25th.

Rev. Mr. Mundy is giving good satis faction in his new sphere of labor with the First Cong'l church in Lynn. Mr. Geo. Cushing, landlord of the ushing House, Hingham, transported he Cleveland and Hendricks Battalior

from that place to Wesmouth last Tuesday evening, free of expense. At the Plymouth superior court, the jury in the case of L. Fred Davis, of Weymouth, charged with breaking and ntering the house of Leonard Belcher, of Abington, after being out all night unced their inability to agree.

A very uncommon event occurred a area of one eighth of a mile. Nothing new in the disappearance o

Mr. Harvey Brown is reported up to last evening. On Sunday last the river, number of gentlemen. The whole matter remains a mystery.

committed about town, one at this place, which for reasons best known losers is kept quiet. A sharp lookout may be the means of the capture of some of the rogues. Mr. Erastus Nash started for Cal-

fornia, Wednesday, on a business trip. expecting to be gone about six weeks. Steamer No. 1 will be taken out for rial on Thanksgiving Day. Five lights of glass were broken in

the Nye building, on Thursday evening, The dog of Albert Avery, Esq., which

vas left in his office Tuesday evening, night and departed for home. "What shall the harvest be?" will be the subject of Rev. Mr. Eaton's sermon in the Universalist church, next Sun-

day morning. Benj. Loring, of East Braintree, has commenced the erection of a story and half house on Mt. Pleasant, for Mr. Michael Griffin.

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Conductor John Tower, of the South Conductor John Tower, of the South
Shore division, is at present enjoying a
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November 17, 1884.

During the year from November 9, 1883, to this date, we think the grounds have been very much improved in their appearance, and a good foundation has been laid for still greater improvement in the future. The general grading and laying out of walks for a number of large, new lots has been done during the year last past, and we think that no opportunity will be offered equal to the present for years to come, to secure beautiful lots in a beautiful cemetery anywhere in this region, where the same are surely guaranteed to be well kept and cared for forever. We must admit that to carry out our desires to make our grounds the most beautiful of any one in this region, money is secured, and those who have not yet secured as keg.

Saturday evening last Mr. and Mrs. is some Paul, with scarret fever. Shr. be pew immediately made arrangements to start for that place, but before doing so telegraphed on for is wife to obtain the best medical assistance possible.

The Weymouth Iron Company have given notice to their workmen of a result of wages after December 1st. The nailers will receive 40 per cent. less than the present price, and all other men, including machinist, team men, scow hands, etc., 10 per cent. less than the present price. The cause of the reduction is depresable to the present for very some price of the present for very some price in the present price. The cause of the reduction is depresable to the present for very some price in the present price. The cause of the reduction is depresable to the present for very some price in the present price and the present price and the present price and the present for very some price in the present price and the present price a admit that to carry out our desires to make our grounds the most beautiful of any one in this region, money is needed, and those who have not yet made any deposits for the general care of the grounds, and the special care of their own lots, and received certificates therefor, are now urgently requested to do so at the earliest convenence.

It must be borne in mind that we have the dead weight of two large grounds, containing the remains of many hundreds of our ancestors, to be cared for. To do this, and do it as well as we do for ourselves, is both an horn and a privilege, and this thought ought to inspire us to immediate and generous efforts.

The Treasurer's accounts have been carefully examined by us, and they show their condition to be as follows:
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The Weather being favorable, a large crowd gathered in the basement of the Immaculate Conception Church Sunday school and choir, In the lecture Prof. Turner illustrated and explaned, England, France and Amer

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We have now open accounts with forty-seven lot holders, who have made partial payments in each case, and the whole amount received on that account is \$312.00. In several of these forty-seven cuses but small amounts have been paid; the agreements made have not been fulfilled. The amount is \$312.00. In several of these forty-seven cuses but small amounts have been paid; the agreements made have not been fulfilled. The amount is \$312.00. In several of these forty-seven cuses but small amounts have been paid; the agreements made have not been fulfilled. The amounts paid were expended long ago in caring for the lots, and the obligations on the part of the Association have ceased, because the lot holders have not performed as they agreed to do.

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ELISHA F. PRATT,

Coffee Party and Sale.

The Universalist Social Circle gave a pleasing entertainment last evening, at their coffee party and sale in Lincoln hall, which was attended by a good number of our residents. The programme comprised an acting charade and shadow pantomimes; piano music by Misses Simmons and Baker, Mr. C. W. Garey; Xylophone solos, Mr. Eutrope Control of the Control of th next, at 2 o'clock p. m. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Beals.

There will be a Union Thanksgiving ervice in the Universalist Church on Weymouth Wednesday evening was at- Wednesday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. Wednesday evening was attended by a large number of residents of the north part of the town. Misses Sprague and Nolan received a grand ovation from the large audience for their brilliant vocal service, and the Temple Quartette was, as usual, greeted with warm applause.

Wednesday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. The Pastors of the several churches of the Immaculate Conception Church next Sunday at 10.15 a, in Sunday school at 2.30 p. in. Vespers and instruction at 3.30 p. in. The Weymouth band filled an engagement at the Landing Tuesday evening, and play at N. Weymouth this evening.

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Towerloan the received a grand ovation from the large audience for which a rehearsal will take part in the services in the Immaculate Conception will be held at South Weymouth from 8 to 10 o'clock on Tuesday evening. The event is looked to the cow. A rope was adjusted about the cow. A rope

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Benjamin Sylvester has accepted a feet barn erected on his premises.

out West to secure orders.

A granite foundation has the past week been placed under the Lof the The Eurekas propose having a social dancing party at Engine Hall next Wednesday evening, Thanksgiving eve. by Mr. Simeon Gutterson of the Land-

The young men who stole the goods from the cart of Mr. J. F. Coleman

Lynch's stand, twelve out of thirteen whistlers being killed at one shot.
Persons holding Harper's Magazines umbered 2, 11, 20, 50, 59, 64, belonging to the Bible students class connected

Mrs. Anthony, residing on Jackson square, while ascending from the cellar f her house, on Thursday last, sustained a severe strain across her stomach. for quite a distance, was dragged by a At present she remains in a critical

The news wagon of Mr. W. O. Totnan was damaged Tuesday afternoon, in bringing the afternoon papers from the depot by the axle suddenly snap-ping in twain. Neither driver or horse was injured by the accident. A very interesting concert was held

the school are extended to those who o willingly alded them in the under-Letters remain in this office for Capt James Hall, Mr. Thomas Smith, Mr. W. L. Holmes, Weymouth 'Courier,' Mrs. Ellis, Mr. Edward H. Benson.

Don't forget the first annual ball of the Ranger Base Ball Association Hattie Kerrivan presided at the organ broke through the window during the which takes place at the Town Hall this evening.
Owing to the admission charged, the concert at Zion's Hill on Sunday even-

ing last was slimly attended. A large crowd from this village attended the Democratic procession at Kerrivan acted as usher. This popular the Landing, last Tuesday evening. Next week business will be rathe quiet at the factories, owing to Thanks-

Unknown parties entered the unfin wood land on Long Lane was burned over.

Conductor John Towar of the South

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Annual Report of the Trustees of the North Weymouth Cemetery
Association.

November 17, 1884.

During the year from November 9, 1883, to this date, we think the grounds have been very much improved in their appearance, and a good foundation has

258.31 The game of polo between the East of Weymouth club and the Uuknowns of 132.00 the Landing on last Friday evening was won by the latter by three to one.

be expended for general purposes of improvement, \$5,074.46

The amount that may be used for general purposes has been reduced during this year \$230.15, which is mainly owing to grading and laying out new lots which are not yet sold.

E. S. Beals.

As announced, Prof. Prouty, previous to his departure for the West, appeared at the rink on Tuesday evening, when he gave one of his unrivalled exhibitions on the rollers, including the personation of the Dutchman, first attempt on the skates, etc. His clusswinging was the best we have ever witnessed, and should he again appear here, we believe a much larger audience would welcome him. The skate boys' race will occur to-

NORTH WEYNOUTH

A grand entertainment was given in osition at Martin's market, as clerk.

Mr. Joseph Totman is having a 36x40

St. Jerome's church in this village enthusiasm and uproar, the occasion last Saturday evening, the great Eurobeing a jollufication over the probable Mr. John Carroll, of the firm of Walker, Strong & Carroll, has gone ture, descriptive, historical and incl. brigade at short notice and this, led by dental of the interesting places and the Holbrook band and followed by a dental of the interesting places objects viewed, making it an enjoyable entertainment. There were scenes in it music, tinted the superabundant London of the noted public buildings, ether a lively shade of pink, and rent hurches, parks, statues, monuments, the air with bellicose booming. works of art, and castles; and Paris, works of art, and casses, and castles in the transparency with portraits of the finest cities in the transparency with portraits of the finest cities in the transparency with portraits of the world. The views were prepared at president elect, a rooster "rampant"

school of this church. The programme given by the children was as follows: Song, "The winds their revels keep," Mary and Sarah Veno; recitation by hadow, down the meadow;" dialogue, Miss Nellie Hagerty and Miss Lizzie uneen, in costume, representing two old ladies enjoying themselves in characterizing their neighbors for what they do and what they wear. They acted their parts well and received hearty applause; song, "Maggie May," by seven young misses; reading by Mas-ter John Ash, Robert Emmet's Death entence. John is a member of the High school, having graduated from the Athens grammar school at the close by the Zion's hill Sunday school on last Sabbath evening. The thanks of certina, by Lawrence Dunn, in very artistic manner, and he was heartily enored and responded by favoring the undience with another fine selection; recitation by Master Herbert Landry; song, Miss Hattie Young and Miss Sua song by seven young ladies. Miss

during the entertainment. She is a ine player, displaying excellent taste, skill and musical talent. She plays the organ in the church at all their meetngs, and is highly complimented for er artistic playing. Mr. Thomas A. nent of Prof. Turner, of Boston, who so favorably known to the public, we wish to extend our thanks to our espected friends, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kerrivan, for complimentary favors or the entertainment.

Caset B. V. Cast B entertainment was under the manage-

Capt. R. N. Cushing and son have nlarged their hennery by building another new house, 13x30, a warm, substantial building. These gentlemen are getting well posted in their new enterprise, and have at the present maple trees had been planted since the ire worth going to see.

through the campaign that James G. about \$60 have been received from citi-Blaine would be the next President, zens for trees planted and trimmed on Mr. Frank Hawks had equally as their premises. A statement that strong faith in Grover Cleveland, and freight cars were allowed to slide by hey agreed before the election that he the crossing unsignalled after being de a full blooded Cleveland rooster, indeer than the one held last January. At the Dudley H. Prescott, in his imitation of a plossed around Torrey's close of the meeting the thanks of the cornet, trombone, banjo, cat, dog, pig and 219. As they passed around Torrey's close of the meeting the thanks of the corner David Kidder saluted them by committee were extended to Dr. Tower | sand dancing, was several times encored

firing several rounds from a cannon.

Cleveland Cannon.

Mr. G. Goddard French has a nice little cannon made by Engineer Thos. A. Kerrivan, superintendent of the machine shop at Bradley's works, and

hall; but on learning of the new rink decided to bill the place for one night, which met with a hearty response from all residents.

The stage at the rink has been provided with a new and elegant plush curtain which will add to the facilities of this now popular resort, in the way of presenting to the public dramatic entertainments.

There will be three skating sessions at the rink on Thanksgiving day: 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p. in; 7 to 11 p. m. Good music at each session.

Cigars can be purchased at the office ing. The funeral services occurred or Gold music at each session.

Cigars can be purchased at the office at all times.

Sawdust was spread on the floor on Monday evening at the Spauldings entertainment, so as to guard against injuring the floor by gravel which would be tracked in on the feet of the audience.

The game of polo between the East Weymouth club and the Unknowns of the Landing on last Friday evening was won by the latter by three to one. Time, 25 minutes.

It is worth more than the price of admission any day to witness the new beginners that take and any day to witness the new beginners that take and and help spread the paint.

Next Thursday is our annual Thanksgiven by Mr. Geo. Merritt of Rockland at the Union church, Wednesday evening at the spaulation of the Landing on the latter by three to one. Time, 25 minutes.

The Gold Spain Democracy will meet them at North Weymouth depot or or depot music them at North Weymouth depot or or depot music them at North Weymouth depot or or depot music them at North Weymouth depot or or depot music them at North Weymouth depot or or depot music them at North Weymouth depot or or depot music them at North Weymouth depot or or depot music them at North Weymouth depot or or depot music them at North Weymouth depot or or depot music them at North Weymouth depot or or depot music them at North Weymouth depot or or depot music them at North Weymouth depot or or depot music them at North Weymouth depot or or depot music them at North Weymouth depot or or depot music them at North Weymouth depot music the pot music them at North Well music them a ment. The deceased was 72 years of

all his mercies during the past year. We should not be unmindful also, of the fact that Henry Newton, Esq., is

beginners that take advantage of the afternoon session: first, it is on all fours, then the lady or gent as the case may be, is seen to take a sitting position on the floor and wildly look about them to see who is looking.

The two mile race, on the rollers, of last Saturday evening was participated in by four members of the East Weymouth Polo club, namely, Fay, Pratt, Gibson and Stetson. The latter won the race, time lifteen minutes. Twenty-four laps of the rink constitutes a mile.

The John C. Page Insurance Co's polo club, of Boston, will play the East Weymouth club this evening.

As announced, Prof. Prouty, previous to his departure for the West, appeared at the rink on Tuesday evening, when he gave one of his unrivalled exhibitions on the rollers, including the personation of the Dutchman, first attempt on the skates, etc. His club-swinging was than back we have a large supply of turkeys and goese, direct from Vermont, as usual.

Mr. F. C. Pratt, our tonsorial artist, words a flook yesterday, as they were passing over his place.

Mr. William A. Ruggles died on Monday last of consumption, aged 27 years and eight months. Funeral services were held yesterday at two o'clock p. m., at the residence of his brother, and the singing was by A. J. Sidelinger, F. A. Torrey, Mrs. E. In deceased leaves a young widow and at the words of the fact that Henry Newton, Esq., is the fact that Henry Newton at usual.

Mr. F. C. Pratt, our tonsorial artist, words where he has a the fact that Henry Newton, Esq., is the fact that Henry Newton, Esq., is the fact that Henry Newton at usual.

Mr. F to abide God's time, only waiting for the summons to call him to the better

One of Mr. Thomas Bicknell's cows | ter of Rev. Nath'l G. Clark D. D., sec got badly choked Wednesday evening with a piece of cabbage stump. Dr. Cutting of Quincy was sent for, and Cutting of Quincy was sent for, and correspond takes place at West Roxbury

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

This village on Thursday evening of last week was a scene of indescribable election of Grover Cleveland et al. The Independents organized a torch bearing

give an organ concert at 7.15.

of the programme presented by the

Of this well known quartette it is hard-

ly necessary to say that their selections

were well received, and each time du-

In a conspicuous way was borne a transparency with portraits of the M. C. Dizer & Co. is being concreted by Mr. Simeon Gutterson of the Land-best artists in London, Paris, and New son "Can rule and dare not lie." A York. Many of the views and illustra- corps of firework artists was omnipre tions were made more interesting by ent, and rockets and red fire hissed and laughable anecdotes. The programme blazed from every point of vantage settled with Mr. C.

An old gunner tells us that the best record in shooting was made at Whitman's pond, Wednesday, from James Institute of the Sunday school. This was the first entertainment ever given in part, or as a whole, by the Sunday constant of have acknowledged their guilt, and was interspersed with singing, reading, Along the route much interest was dis candles glowed, guns banged and the general impression conveyed was of Pandemonium broke loose. All this to seven young ladies; song by Misses the end and fact that South Weymouth never ushered in a new President with this place one night recently, it being the birth of five boy babies within an to return them at once.

Mary and Sarah Veno, recently, it being the distribution of the birth of five boy babies within an to return them at once.

Mary and Sarah Veno, recently, it being that the welcome and eclat exhibited gie Coleman, entitled "Beneath the that evening.

B. T. About sixty singers from this villag and Rockland met at the vestry of the second Cong'l church on Monday even- artists who have been heard here. Miss ing for the purpose of forming a musical organization, by which regular re-

hearsals should be held at stated intervals through the year. Officers were chosen, and Mr. J. M. Whitcomb, well was very popular with the audience spending the summer and fall months in known as a musical director in this vicinity, has consented to lead the cho uses for the present, and the success of the two lady artists were of the highest the movement is thus assured. The following officers were chosen:-president, Wm. Dyer; vice president, C. W. Howland of Rockland; treasurer, Le- brightest features of the programme. tract for digging the cellar has been award ander Curtis; secretary, O. B. Bates, besides an executive committee of three added strength to the other parts and lage, and the building of the same to Mr. to commence at once the rehearsal of grace in that position. The following and will probably be ready for occupancy the oratorio of "Messiah," and work was commenced on the choruses on of the Storm King, words and music The managers, Messrs. F. R. san Veno. The programme closed with Monday evening. As there is a large Monday evening. number of prominent soloists in the or | Quartette; Song, "Tell her I love her," | Tower, are making arrangements for ganization, there will probably be little Mr. Webber; Cavatina, 'Non fu Sogno,' difficulty in filling the solo parts. Mr. I. Lombardi, Miss Nolan; Quartettes, Geo. Merritt, of Rockland, presided at the plane, Mr. Leander Curtis played Twitter, Temple Quartette; Duets, a, I dancing. the bass viol, and Miss Howland, of would that my love, b, The May bells Mrs. Martin Cushing and children of Rockland, furnished the violin music. and the flowers, Miss Sprague and Miss Hingham Centre, have been visiting Mrs Meetings will be held on consecutive Nolan; Quartette, Star of Love, Tem- Samuel Groce on Jerusalem Road. Monday evenings, and from present in- ple quartette; Waltz song, L'Incontro,

Dr. C. C. Tower on last Friday evening justable back. The finest assortment and a large number were present. The at Paine's, 48 Canal Street, Boston. tree committee reported that thirty time between four and five hundred last meeting, distributed on Park avfowl of the best laying breeds, which enue and Hollis street. Over 150 trees and cisterns, which have been low for and nearly all the older trees have been weeks, also for manufacturing require-Mr. Edward Coose, a highly respect-ed citizen of this village, believed all association about \$200, and besides this ments all over the State. Should seerations.

committee of the Improvement Asso-

whose favorite was beaten should tached from the engine and also that wheel the other in a wheelbarrow from trains blocked the crossing for fifteen the corner of Bridge and Sea streets, up Sea street to North, down North to ment of a committee, consisting of Bridge, following Bridge to where they Messrs Josiah Reed, Jacob Baker and started from, escorted by J.F. Binney's William Nash to look after the rail-Drum Corps. Last Monday noon, at 12.30, the drum beat and Mr. Coose to the proper officials to use every prestarted with his living freight of a caution to avoid danger and loss of life. hundred and forty pounds, followed by quite a crowd, and performed his task without stopping to rest. A large ban
nesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, and bank organ by the company and well received.

Spaulding's Bell Ringers. The entertainment opened with a Medley Overture upon the Table bells, Staff, Musical steel and organ by the company and well received. ner was carried, on which was painted Jan. 28, 29 and 30, and measures will be a full blooded Cleveland rooster, under taken to make it even more successful

noticeable on entering the church.

ive and pleasant surroundings.

Mr. Albert Richardson, who has been

sick for some time, died at his resi

dence on Main street, last Friday morn-

Sunday at 9 a. m., after which the re-

mains were taken to Boston for inter

with his brother, Mr. Henry Thomas.

Several of the younger people here

are suffering from an affliction of the

mumps.' The disease is confined large-

ly to the fair sex, and should in no way

e confounded with the 'mugwumps.'

A sociable was held at the residence

of Mr. Thomas Nash on Tuesday even-

ing, when about two hundred of the

members of Rev. Mr. Bolster's parish

filled the time with constant enjoyment

Young and old, all had a splendid time.

Cards have been issued announcing

the marriage of Mr. Henry B. Reed, of

the firm of H. B. Reed & Co., of this

fine and elicited a round of applause. Mr and wife for the hospitality shown in The selections on the bells, cornet, banjo opening their rooms to the committee and harp were finely rendered by Georgie

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HINGHAM.

last Saturday evening, to listen to the an-

Spaulding's Bell Ringers. The entertain-

The solos by Mr. C. W. Johnson were very

nual entertainment which was given by the

A large audience gathered in Loring hall

ard Parlors.

evening, by Congressman John D. Long, his subject being "Life in Washington." It is expected that Rev. Annie H. Shaw, of Dennis, and a former pastor of the M. E. Church, will occupy that pulpit necessary for the enhancement of the property, and the society feel justly pleased and satisfied with their attracnext Sunday afternoon. We regret to learn that Mrs. Elizabeth L. Rogers, a former schoolteacher of this town

is quite ill at her residence on North street. Another very interesting temperance eting was held in Abbott's Hall, last Sunday evening, which was well attended. The meeting was opened with singing, followed with reading of Scriptures by the chaplain, and prayer by Rev. Mr. Thompson, after which a short address on temper ance was given by Rev. H. M. Dean, pastor of the Baptist church, this being folher daughter, Mrs. John Davis, who lowed with remarks by Messrs. Thomas Margetts and James Nelson. Miss Josie E. Lincoln acted as organist.

Comrade Alfred A. Seaverns, of Post 31 G. A. R., Scituate, will inspect the Edgiven by Mr. Geo, Merritt of Rockland win Humphrey post at their hall to-morat the Union church, Wednesday even- row evening. The Massachusetts Woman's Suffrage Association will hold a meeting in Loring

Hall, to-morrow evening at 71 o'clock. It Mr. Bailey Thomas, familiar to the is expected that Congressman John D. older residents of the place, is here on Long will preside. The first real snow storm of the season a visit from the West and is stopping ccurred last Wednesday.

A large tree near the residence of Mr Pavid Cushing, 2d, has been cut down. The democrat club of this village, pa cipated in the democratic demonstratio

at Weymouth, last Tuesday evening. Three dozens of very handsome chairs have been purchased by the Reform Club. The members of the St. John and Danel club partook of an oyster supper at the Good Templar's Hall, last evening. Full particulars in our next issue.

Rev. D. M. Wilson, of Quincy, occupied the pulpit of the New North Church last been making a short visit to his brother,

Mr. Joseph Sprague. The Democrats and Independents wil nd eign Missions, on Tuesday, Dec. 3. The celebrate the victory of Cleveland and Henceremony takes place at West Roxbury and a reception will be held at South dricks, this evening, by a short parade

the Union church course next Wednes- | BOUQUET and Bible Stands in next day evening. Mrs. M. W. Fobert of 100 styles at Paine's, 48 Canal Street, Abington, soprano, will assist and Miss Boston.

M. A. Rogers, of East Weymouth, will The Wednesday Night club meets next Tuesday evening and will discuss the question of "The present method of electing a president of the United States," whether or no it is the best possible.

The storm of Wednesday evening interfered somewhat with the size of the terfered somewhat with the size of the audience at the Union church, but in by D. J. Pierce & Co. no way detracted from the excellence

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Its record of forty Temple quartette, assisted by Miss years is one of constant triumph over dis Temple quartette, assisted by Miss years one Sprague and Miss Nellie Nolan. ease of the blood.

COHASSET.

plicated with a second number in re-Last week Thursday evening the Nansponse to the generous applause of the tasket Lodge K. of H., enjoyed a fine oysaudience. Many of the encore pieces ter supper at their rooms on the above evewere old, but at the same time proved ning. After supper speech making was invery taking and popular. Mr. Webber dulged in by several of the members pres had a finely selected tenor solo, which ent, and a pleasant time was passed by all was rewarded with a hearty encore. The Cohasset Post G. A. R., will be in-The merits of Miss Sprague as a vocalspected next Monday evening by E. T. ist are familiar to concert going people Harvell of Rockland. in this vicinity, and her brilliant exe-The estate of the late Mrs. Sarah C. cution and admirable expression in the Koop will be sold at Public Auction, next

beautiful waltz song met with prompt Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock a. m. recognition, and she was recalled for a second number. She would not suffer hold a meeting in the Town Hall, this Fr day evening, commencing at 71 o'clock The meeting will be addressed by Miss Ma-Nolan more than sustained her former reputation in her contralto solo, which tilda Hindman and Ida M. Buxton, o was rendered in effective style and woman's suffrage."
with rare intonation and force. She Mr. Henry A. Church, who has been 64 Front Street,

and an encore was demanded. As a this village, left last Saturday for Boston, contralto Miss Nolan is without a rival and will take up his winter quarters at in this vicinity. The duets given by the Hotel Vendome. In speaking of the work that has been order, their voices blending in the clos- commenced on the new foundation for the est harmony, and making one of the new depot, we would state that the con

members. It is the present intention proved his acknowledged skill and Henry Oakman, of Neponset, for \$12,000 The managers, Messrs. F. R. Pegram, C composed expressly for the Temple W. Gammons, Edw. Nichols and G. P

grand ball, which will be given at the Town Hall, on Thanksgiving evening. Morton's a, Mountain Shadows, b, Sparrows' orchestra will furnish the music for the

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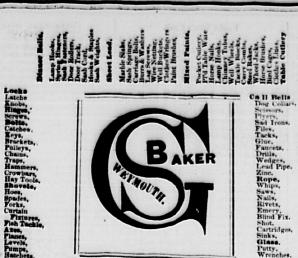
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orge White, Esquire, Judge of said
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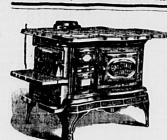
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ier has a pleasant prefatory word as to

The jubilant and victorious suppor ers of the Democratic candidate for President have been engaged for the ast week in sanguinary hued demonstrations of their joy over the result of the national election, and last Tuesday evening the Democrats of Weymouth Landing and East Braintree participated in a torchlight parade through the principal streets of both villages. The J. H. Wallace, Messrs. Wm. J. Dana and James Ford acting as mounted aids. The Cleveland and Hendricks battalion, though not sufficiently nubattalion, though not sufficiently nubattalion of the sufficient suffici wore plug hats which had been decorated with a coat of red paint, giving them t fiery appearance which aided in makng up for paucity of numbers. It wa yould be present and make the parad ore effective, but they did not take part, owing to the occurrence of a simlar demonstration in that town the ollowing evening. The Hingham batdion however, arrived at a later hour, number of about 60, and increased the umber of paraders to about 150. The Weymouth Band furnished mu-sic for the parade, and the column moved through Washington square to

East Braintree, being received all along and many illuminations, the booming f a cannon which was drawn with the nstration of rejoicing ng the streets of East Braintree, the paraders returned to the Landing, and for an hour or two Ward 3 was made The Best Range of red hot at various points by the illumination of dwellings and stores, the flaming of bonfires, discharges of many colored fireworks and hurrans of the paraders. Among the most brilliant of the illuminations of the residents was that at the jewelry store of Mr Granville Thompson, whose display was pronounced to be the finest of the occasion. The front of his store was racefully festooned with lanterns, a ine of lanterns also being arranged on arge number of small flags being inter ningled with other decorations, a large ational banner also being draped ove doorway, while the interior was rofusely lighted with candles. The entire effect was very artistic and bleasing. On the march through Vine street the procession halted at the res-idence of Geo. A. Cushing, Esq., Repesentative elect, whose residence was williantly illuminated. Vine street and road street, near Lincoln square, vere centres of very general illumin

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With such a patient sweetness Till from the other shore The glad release to rest and peace Crowned her forevermore.

The King in glory came; The welcome summons greeting, She breathed the precious name Exultant songs from angel throngs

For her who, e'en as mortal. On earth was glorified. The night has passed for her at last. We cannot say she died.

For her the life eternal Is only just begun; For her the crown of gladness

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would be pleasant?" asked one of the

bers of the camp fire.

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did last evening. In proof of which ! have procured license and minister. Will you be my wife, for fun?"

The very demon of recklessness took liar construction of their writing. The possession of Miss Thurston. If Carl- hand operates the pen as it were autoson had asked her, before them all, to matically through the sheer force of Servitude of the Wives and Gambling Promarry him for love, she would have habit, by which all the innumerable turned away-but for fun; yes, she personalities are unconsciously impartwould dare as much as he, and she ed to writing. Learners and forgers Mr. Carlson had secured, stepped out the easy, graceful flow apparent in

of the joke. Accordingly, never was company gayer than theirs that night, and the merrymaking was continued into the morning hours.

Two weeks passed after their return, in which Arthur saw but little of his wife. Judge Thurston's summer residence was a number of miles from the city, and the gentlemen could only run down for over Sunday. On these days the two were as uncomfortable as possible in each other's presence and voided being left alone together.

But on one Salbath evening Arthur pale face and set lips. Ascending the considerable quantity, as to defy destairs with faltering steps he sought row evening?" cried a chorus of voices, his wife's room and knocked at the examination.—The Counting Room. amping out among the New Hamp- Entering, he saw Margaret sitting in

"Mr. Carlson, what do you think tion prevented him from noticing the Indians, and enjoying their civil and enormous spoons, larger than soup up a long and slippery hill, dragging ural colors of the bird. The throne boats Instead of boats put tubs, each young man, who had been leaning inthe impetuous words which rose to his
thanksgiving to the God who had produtiously wait on them until the repast
harder work it is to get back to the
led up to it, while a canopy of gold,
thanksgiving to the God who have seen a water differently against a tree. "I am going lips. "Margaret," he said, advancing tected and delivered them from the is over, when they and their children starting-place. The Cuzco boy sits fringed with pearls, supported by the structure of the cuzco boy sits fringed with pearls, supported by the structure of the cuzco boy sits fringed with pearls, supported by the structure of the cuzco boy sits fringed with pearls, supported by the structure of the cuzco boy sits fringed with pearls, supported by the structure of the cuzco boy sits fringed with pearls, supported by the structure of the cuzco boy sits fringed with pearls, supported by the structure of the cuzco boy sits fringed with pearls, supported by the cuzco boy sits fringed with pearls and supported by the cuzco boy sits fringed with pearls and supported by the cuzco boy sits fringed with pearls and supported by the cuzco boy sits fringed with pearls and supported by to the village to-morrow, and probably to her side, "you and I made a great mistake. I take my due share of the freedom. Having made a treaty of A vesper bell vibrates on the breeze the grooves, and, with a slight start, surmounted the whole. On each side the same good blame; but even I would never have peace with the Indians, they decided calling the faithful to prayer. Toward away he goes with all the speed image was a sacred umbrella made of velvet, aumor with which he gives one. "Mr. Carlson must have found some modern Maud Muller, who offers at
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"but no matter what I thought associates, to partake with them a where, falling on their knees, they landing in a 30ft bed of earth; then he leeing of gold inlaid with diamonds. It was a saccetar way. I have a saccetar way in the speed manage in a saccetar way. I have a saccetar way in the speed manage in a saccetar way. I have a saccetar way in the speed manage in a saccetar way. I have a saccetar way in the speed manage in a saccetar way. I have a saccetar way in the speed manage in a saccetar way. I have a saccetar way in the speed manage in a saccetar way. I have a saccetar way in the saccetar way. I have a saccetar way in the speed manage in a saccetar way. I have a saccetar way in the saccetar way. I have a saccetar way in the saccetar way. I have a saccetar way in the saccetar way. I have a saccetar way in the saccetar way in the saccetar way. I have a saccetar way in the saccetar way in the saccetar way. I have a saccetar way in the saccetar wa tractions much superior to ours, else were married for fun, of course, and public Thanksgiving Dinner. Just offer their supplications as earnestly as he would not make such frequent now we do not find it so much fun as here they found themselves embar. If in pillared church with white-robed easy place of ascent, and is up again in made. Its only rival was the cerulean tistics in regard to the amount expenne would not make such frequent of the large metropolis of we anticipated. I have been speaking journeys to the large metropolis of we anticipated. I have been speaking priest. It is an impressive scene to a minute to repeat his ride. —St. Nich- throne of the house of Bahmenee in ded in intoxicating liquor. He esti-Meadville." This remark was made with your father. He will not hear to table with elibles suitable for the oc watch the dusky faces turned heaven- olas. in a very sarcastic tone by a young a divorce, nor is there sufficient grounds casion. Corn, potatoes, turnips and ward. But "Sla Halle" is cried and lady who was stirring the dying emfor one, if we desired it. But he agrees pumpkins of their summer production the gamblers assemble in the center of with me that you and I cannot live were decidedly inadequate for the enthe campus, where they prepare for the ers," in the "Popular Science Monthly," ers of the camp fire.

The blood mounted high into Carlin this mutual state of unhappitertainment of their guests. So Goving tertainment of their guests. So Goving the first property of the campus, where decidenty management of their guests. So Goving tertainment of their guests. So Goving the first property description of the campus, where they property dissipation. A fire is built.

Two poles are laid on either side, temporarily detain the files that enter \$20,000,000. A late traveler in the and day. There are 3,508,480 letters

Personality in Handwriting. PUGET SOUND INDIANS. Persons writing naturally do so without thought regarding the pecu- Aboriginal Hop Pickers of the Far Northwest.

pensities of the Braves.

ried in a laughing tone: "Yes, Mr. think respecting their writing, and hop grower in the world, had 700 Ezra Meeker, said to be the largest of his tent, and the young couple took of habitual or thoughtless writing. Lines them. They form a motley crowd. Storming of which Juan Pizarro, the precious stones that they assume a the place which had been prepared for show more of nervousness and hesithe place which had been prepared for show more of nervousness and hesiThe "Klutchmen" (Indian women) brother of the conqueror of Peru, was state importance. The traditional the place which had been prepared for the construction them when the mock ceremony had tancy, while the whole construction are considered by their lords and slain. This fortress was built of githem when the mock ceremony had been in view.

By the time the ceremony was final; and, besides, every different of burden; hence they perform the great size and the accuracy with which was 787 carats, but, by cutting, it was ished the audience had concluded that handwriting abounds in well nigh work, while the "braves" stake the they are fitted together astonish all reduced to 279 carats. The stone distinction of the last Tarter invasion the affair had been planned before and numberless habitual peculiarities, of money. They pick on an average a who see them. in secret, and that they were thedupes which the writer himself is unconscious, and, cannot, therefore, avoid. Thus, two other insurmountable diffi-

perils that beset their first work in receive their share.

A Queer Coasting-Place. Cuzco, the ancient capital of the old Inca Empire of Peru, is situated high Three Bushels of Diamonds up among the Andes, at a point so el evated that, although under the tropics

ains of Inca architecture, distinguished for its massiveness, which are Carlson, I will marry you for fun."

| Tennix respecting their willing tone: "Yes, Mr. tennix respecting their will respect to the will re At this moment the minister, whom style of their work; there is wanting season. The average number in a are the remains of the great Inca fort-

down at the top of the rock in one of twelve pillars, emblazoned with gems, body is on the broad grin, and ac-

Natural Fly Cages.

In describing certain "Queer Flow-The blood mounted high into Carling on this hand to brush off a spark which had fallen to brush off a spark

Taking on Carbon's accounts?

Taking on Carbon's accounts.

Taking since babyhood, and although, up to this time, each had guarded the secret thin, wasted hand and tenderly stroked this time, each had guarded the secret thin, wasted hand and tenderly stroked friend during the time.—Little Folks mop of shaggy hair, gleaming eyes, and four rhws of shining teeth. With

came to dress her for the weading. me, I will yet win your love.

They draped her in the same fluffy,

The excitement of the moment gave

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They draped her in the same white dress, which filled out the girl- Arthur back his strength. Raising smaller flowers, and being of a dwarf the oddest things in the world. As bed being laid and ballasted on salt, of origin of climatic diseases seem to apwhite dress, which made out the girl Arthur back his strength. And have any knowledge. The habit, with leaves much divided and soon as a boatman reaches port with a which we have any knowledge. The proximate those of Dr. Thomas King, inquired Mr. Greatheart of his wife ish white form to the best, coiled the luxuriant hair around her head, and placed a bunch of simple mountain flowers at her belt. Never before had she looked so beautiful or so defiant. A commotion outside the tent announced Carlson's return, and Miss

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The bright head beside him until he could look into the love-lit eyes. In one moment they read the mistake of those years in each other's face. Each had nounced Carlson's return, and Miss

The bright head beside him until he could fernlike in character. The English load of fish the fact is announced by the sea that once rolled over this place drived up, and left a vast bed of salt about fifty miles in length. The beach where the fish are piled up in those in charge of them were sworn to loved, each had misunderstood.

For many days the flickering flame of life burnel low, but it was fed from to the best, coiled the himbit, with leaves much divided and book as a boatman reaches port with a beat monuted by the sounding of a gong. Those destricts to attempt the doubling of a gong. Those destricts to attempt the doubling of a gong. Those destricts to attempt the doubling of a gong. The seat had look into the love-lit eyes. In one moment they read the mistake of those years in each other's face. Each had loved, each had misunderstood.

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The bright head beside him until he could look into the love-lit eyes. At the sounding of a gong e them growing. In a conting on the self. He sings out a price at which centuries, in full size and perfection of bols of the deity presiding over fevers old sick woman would prefer flour to mately the perfect double dablia was tained, which sold for five guineas a mately the perfect double dablia was tained, which sold for five guineas a mately the perfect double dablia was tained, which sold for five guineas a material was taken and sold for five guineas a material was taken and sold for five guineas a material was taken and sold for five guineas and sold for five ant. One grower netted £26,000 in within what the purchasers are will-nia, Arizona and New Mexico and can cess of a series of complicated ceremo-grocery store before she paid the visit, be supplied in boundless quantities.

GEMS OF THE ORIENT.

it has the climate and products of the A Throne and Orown Together Worth temperate zone. It still has many re Forty-Two Million Dollars.

Found in an Idol.

likely to endure for centuries to come Hours Among the Gems," says: The On a hill, or eminence, nearly a thou. history of gems in the East is the hisyard is 200. It is interesting to visit ress of the Sac-sa-hua-man, in the Orient been affected by intrigues about appeared at the last Tartar invasion. In front of this fortress is a curious, when treasures to the value of \$350, In the evening the weary pickers dome-shaped mass of rock, called the 000,000 were captured by Nadir Shah. Thus, two other insurmountable difficulties are placed in the way of the forcer. First to observe and imitate return to their tents. An hour later appears in Piedra Lisa, or "smooth rock," because away in some obscure fortress in Asia

forger. First, to observe and imitate stronger relief. The braves, in lazy its convex surface is grooved, as if the Minor, and it may be recovered at the stronger relief. all the characteristics of the writing all the characteristics of the writing enjoyment, bask before the blazing rock had been squeezed up, while in c. some future time. Some idea of the embers while their women prepare the plastic state, between irregular and abundance of precious stones in the evening meal. Fish is the principal unyielding walls, and then hardened East may be gained from the fact that dish, baked in the ashes, boiled or into shape. A mass of dough, forced when Mahmoud, in the eleventh cenwriting becomes so fixed and arbitrary writing becomes so fixed and arbitrary dish, baked in the ashes, boned or into shape. A mass of dough, forced when Mahmond, in the deventing the dried. Cakes of dough, together with up under the outspread hands, would tury captured Sumnat, an idol statue have lamentably failed. Neither epi-(not to mention the great artistic wild crab apples and clams, form the givesomething of the same appearance was broken open and found to contain cures nor the public would swallow wild crab apples and clams, form the givesomething of the same appearance was broken open and found to contain cures nor the public would swallow with the great artistic wild crab apples and clams, form the givesomething of the same appearance was broken open and found to contain cures nor the public would swallow with the great artistic wild crab apples and clams, form the givesomething of the same appearance was broken open and found to contain cures nor the public would swallow with the great artistic wild crab apples and clams, form the givesomething of the same appearance was broken open and found to contain cures nor the public would swallow with the great artistic wild crab apples and clams, form the givesomething of the same appearance was broken open and found to contain cures nor the public would swallow with the great artistic wild crab apples and clams, form the givesomething of the same appearance was broken open and found to contain cures nor the public would swallow with the great artistic wild crab apples and clams. skill required to exactly imitate an bill of fare. The different tribes camp in miniature. But the hollows of the three bushels of diamonds, rubies and them. The only States that have prounpracticed hand), that I do not conunpracticed hand), that I do not conby themselves. A Klickitat from the

grooves on the Peruvian hill are smooth

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we have it to be possible for any one to ceive it to be possible for any one to far Cascades struts around in his new and glassy. It is said in the old chron- the Kaja of Mahrattas fifty pounds of Hampshire and Phode leland, and the simulate the writing of another, or to simulate the writing of another, or to blanket and challenges his Alaska icles and traditions, that the Inca diamonds and rubies and 175 pounds University of Columbia and Canada have But on one Sabbath evening Arthur so dissemble his own writing, in any came out of the judge's library with a so dissemble his own writing, in any came out of the judge's library with a so dissemble his own writing, in any blanket and challenges his Alaska icles and traditions, that the Inca diamonds and rubies and 175 pounds tillicums to a gambling game. But youth, long years ago, amused them of pearls. Shah Jehan, the greatest blanket and Canada have they are not yet ready. They are selves by coursing, or sliding, through of the Mogul sovereigns, left a treasseated around the council fire in their these polished grooves on festival days ure of incalculable value at his death, bark lodge. The Chief Loolish has and holydays; and this custom is still a throne valued at \$30,000,000 and a door. "Come in," said a low voice. How the Thanksgiving Turkey Origi. charge of the cuisine, and from an practiced by the modern youth of Cuzco. crown worth \$12,000,000. The throne ake dwellers in Switzerland) are immense kettle deals out their repast. There is one alvantage, and it is a was the celebrated peacock throne, so argely grown in China. Every canal shire mountains, were about to separate a low chair, with her light-brown hair In 1621 the Pilgrim Fathers had The dishes consist of wooden trenchers great one, too, which these boys possafe mountains, were about to separate falling about her shoulders in great one, too, which stood before it, each made suggested, but none of them met with suggested, but none of them met with before, and some great mental emoNew World, subduing the forest and common, from which they eat with is, it is not necessary for them to toil and in position as to resemble the natlook of glad surprise which flashed into his wife's face as she perceived who has beautifully wrought in ebonized wood grow heavier with every step they solid gold and crusted with diamonds, for the bird. The through the high sample of the beautifully wrought in ebonized wood grow heavier with every step they solid gold and crusted with diamonds, for the bird. The through the high sample of the beautifully wrought in ebonized wood grow heavier with every step they solid gold and crusted with diamonds, for the bird. The through the high sample of the beautifully wrought in ebonized wood grow heavier with every step they solid gold and crusted with diamonds. her visitor was. Mr. Carlson checked to set apart a day for public praise and and mother of pearl. Their wives take, so that the longer they ride the rubies and emeralds. Steps of silver speeds and emeralds. Steps of silver speeds for John Chinaman is full of

the Nisam. This was built in the mated the annual average thus spent seventeenth century, was nine feet in the last ten years at \$720,000,000. long by three feet wide, was made of This gives an expenditure of \$60,000,borns for a spark which had fallen on the young lady's dress, he said in a low tone. "Miss Thurston, what matters it to you if I go or stay?"

But, before she could answer, Carls on's sister cried petulantly: "Oi! let him go. Arthur will never break an appointment, unless, perhaps, for a wedding or funeral."

"You mistake, Mr. Carlson," interwelding of uneral."

"Here' here' cried all the gentlemen, who will volunteer to have a wedding on Carlson's account?"

"I will help you out in that, Cousin John," criel Miss Thurston. "I have been meditating marriage for some been meditating marriage for some.

All night long Margaret sat in the forest to procure some game. In due time they returned game. In due time they returned game take their places. They beat upon the poles with sticks, to exorcise the but spirit, chanting a wild song the bad spirit, chanting a wild song a graphic account of the magnificence of these is the wild arun, or cuckoo-pint, is is not so hard for me, for I am a man, tuffer places. They beat upon the poles with sticks, to exorcise the by next week to sail for Europe. This is not so hard for me, for I am a man, tuffer places. They beat upon the poles with sticks, to exorcise the but spirit, chanting a wild song the bad spirit, chanting a wild song a graphic account of the magnificence of the Persian crown jewels. In the spirity spiring flower exhales at alay to this. And more, that turkey but ten t.mes intensified. The money of the trust is the easiest and most appropriate thing the Chinese gambling ditty, but ten t.mes intensified. The money of the trust of the prising praised their day to the still the time. One of the most remarkable of these is the wild arun, or cuckoo-pint, is shown on the poles with sticks, to exorcise the but wild run, or cuckoo, pint, a graphic account of the magnificance of the Serian provided for the calls: "This familiar big spring flower exhales at a synonymide of the realise." The fine of the propried the files that enter the wild arun, or cuckoo-pint, a graphic ac

and four rows of shining teeth. With a yell he rushed from side to side, now a yell he rushed from side to side, now a yell he rushed from side to side, now a yell he rushed from side to side, now independently developed in the two cases and exhorting infidels to depresent the same class (though not the same class (t the two were dearer to each other in their quarrels than many other people in the succeeded with the past; she only remembered that the many ing there, sick unto death, was her based. At last the proud spirit the past; she only remembered that the many ing three, sick unto death, was her based. At last the proud spirit the past; she only remembered that the many ing three, sick unto death, was her based. At last the proud spirit the past; she only remembered that the many ing three, sick unto death, was her based. At last the proud proud to attend down in the succeeded with the past; she only reinflance, and cholding as single that with our time the only is succeeded with the past; she only reinflance, and the only in time two cases, and could only have succeeded with the past, she only reinflance, and the succeeded with the past, she only reinflance, and the succeeding the two cases, and could only have succeeded with the past, she only riside to derice with such very stupid, unintelligent to the two cases, and could only have succeeded with the past, she only riside the only in the east mint by a prompt remittance.

Then past have been date, and exhotted with the such very stupid, unintelligent to the two cases, and could only have succeeded wit beautiful lumps of salt crystals. This offering in cash, payable to the offend-

nies .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

NO. 32.

Englishmen eat at much shorter in tervals than Americans are accustomed . The farm laborer eats four meals day, and in some of the baronia halls in England the tables are spread

for meals at intervals of four hours during the day and evening.

Expert testimony in lunacy does not seem to be regarded with respect in China. The Pekin Gazette relates that 1 lunatic in that city, who, in a paroxysm of madness, murdered his grandmother with a vegetable knife, was summarily executed in the disagreeable manner known as the 'slicing' process. The imperial war warrant says that parricides and mastricides "must be sliced," and contains no saving clause concerning the insanity of the prisoner.

In connection with the new raid by he Ornithologists' Union against the sparrows, it is noticeable that the attempts of caterers to secure favot for them as delicacies over reed birds

"Water chestruts" (eaten by the old

"Where are you going, my dear?"

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. 12 Cornhill.

'Neath earth's o'erclouded skies

To gather up His jewels,

Her blessedness proclaim. The bright and shining portal For her was opened wide.

Forevermore is won She dwells for aye in endless day; Her work on earth is done

"What has been planned for to-moras a small company of young people,

young ladies. will not return until the following

White Lead and Oil; Colors, Ground and Dry; Spirits, Japan. Red Leat; Glass, Putty, Varnish. Paint and Varnish Brushes; Shellac, Dry or Cut. Also, 25 Colors and Shades of Mixed Paints, Ready for Use.

Washington Square, - WEYMOUTH.

nounced Carlson's return, and Miss
Thurston, surrounded by laughing
frierds, went out to meet them.

At this moment Mr. Carlson came

At the moment Mr. Carlso

up. He too, was pale, but his eyes quered. burned with an intense fire.

"Miss Thurston," he said, "I was in population of 1,500,000, there is not a terrible earnest when I said what I newspaper in the place.

o years from his crop.

onsidered a great privilege even to ling the purchasers do the bidding, as been pickled in this chloride of sodi-discovery of a certain forest plant "Well, run along, my love," said them growing. In a few years is done in this country, he does it him- um, and are to-day, after the lapse of bearing on its leaves the mystic sym-

The announcement given in week's paper of addresses to be given in the Universalist Church on Monday vening by Miss Cora Scott Pond and Rev. Annie H. Shaw, on the question of Suffrage for Woman, did not mee with the response of attendance that was due to these able advocates of the cause of equal rights for woman, wh each gave most pershasive, brillian and interesting addresses, forcibly showing the advance that has been made in the civilized world in all that pertains to the status of woman as noral, social, intellectual and political factor in the sum of human endeave for equal rights to all. The struggle of the French people for deliverance from tyrannical kings and nobles; the ubats of the sturdy English baron Charta: the exodus of the pilgrims the Mayflower from their fatherland to the shores of America, and the solum frail bark that equal rights should be the inheritance of the pilgrim band American revolution, and the sublime declaration of our patriotiand freedom-loving fathers that a endowed with inalienable rights,-al these and other pertinent subjects wer passed in review by the first speaker, Miss Pond, who proved from then been made during the centuries in th extension of the franchise. But ther property only; another was the bringof the assertion that equal rights wer accorded to all men. This blot upo the national escutcheon was, however struggle for national life, which proferring citizenship without regard to race, color or previous condition of servitude, and the qualification of Lecture.

In all these changes, however were the privileged class in the enjoy-ment of these advantages. We need not look far back for the period when hands of her husband, who, by the force Katherine, wherein he styled her "my Thanksgiving Music righted, and the golden age is not far distant when woman shall stand with giving festival. The choir was reinforman at the apex of knowledge and ced with additional singers, among power, and be a "master with the them being Mr. LaForrest Lincoln, of There have been more East Weymouth, tenor soloist, who changes in laws relating to the status with Mrs. Eva Baker, soprano, Mr. E. who fired volleys in front of their resiof woman within the past fifty years | Walter Arnold, basso, Miss Carrie than can be found in the judicial Whiting, contralto, with the full chorannals of 400 previous years. Where us, rendered Emerson's anthem, forty years ago there was but one col. "Praise the Lord," and "Novello" lege that opened its classic halls charming arrangement of the Portu-(Oberlin) to woman, there are to-day two hundred or more educational in organ playing by Mr. Lewis E. Tilden tages to the woman who seeks for treat. Rev. Mr. Shepard, of North from which they are now debarred.

sufficient property to gain the right to

poor men given an equal share in the

long ago abandoned and

after year earnest workers are besieg- change with the pastor. Rev. Mr. Eaton, who introduced the ance will "help digestion and shake the bership, sufficient to raise \$10,000 for deserve a generous return for their lathe work, the annual fee being \$1. She also had a package of petitions for will be packed each night. woman suffrage, which she desired to have circulated and generally signed, that the society might be able to speak

Thanksgiving. so loud to the legislators that they would hearken to the request. From has prevailed at the Landing for a few Jollifications. 400 petitioners at the outset, the number years past, a union Thanksgiving ser had grown to 21,000 last year, and she year. She then left the further business of obtaining signatures and col. churches took part, music being furlecting money among those present to her associate, and spoke at length upon the training of the United Spoke at length upon the training of the United Spoke at length upon the training of the United Spoke at length upon the training of the United Spoke at length upon the United Spoke the topic of the evening, asserting that Mr. Louis E. Tilden presiding at the no valid argument had ever been create disorder in homes, lead to Mr. Eaton, his theme being appropri divorce on account of political differenwomen would vote as their husbands do, which would be a simply a doubling up, that women were so unreliable that life insurance companies would at Paine's, on Canal street. this was offset with facts showing that | Briefs. tion, and continuing her theme, she presented a very ludicrous picture of the position of women in this common-wealth in the exercise of the suffrage n choosing a school committee, which didn't amount to anything, as they had should do. Her experience in this lirection was given with emphasis, the scene being located in a town or Cape Cod, where she went to the pollat 9 a. m., and inhaled the fumes of tobacco smoke until 3 p. m., when the came up for consideration. The chairto retire and nominate a committee man, and when they presented a can didate he gravely appointed "Capt. Crowell to cast a ballot for the town!" And this was the result of her long wait for an opportunity to east her ballot for school committee; but a breeze was raised on the question by opening of the poll and a delay of wrangling over the question, one of the sovereigns remarking that "if this of a couple of residents last Wednesday was woman suffrage he was agin it," as they had wasted the time upon this led the other, who was "blind drunk," qu stion, when they "wanted the whole afternoon to talk about the herring

Many other pungencies were inter relating to the cause which she se was not until ten o'clock that the auditors retired from the meeting.

Weymouth Historical Society. The regular monthly meeting of this society will be held on next Wednesday evening Dec. 3, in the Tufts Library Rooms, at half past seven o'clock Members will please take notice and be present promptly.

The odium which was reflected upon platform at Williams hall, Nov. 30, at our druggists and upon every citizen 2 and 7 o'clock. The subject of Rev. Mr. Eaton's diswhose medical or mechanical wants

compelled them to purchase liquors course in the Universalist church next Sunday morning will be "Esther's Miswhere there was no legal authority to make such sales, has been removed as sion. all the druggists in town were licensed Ma Granville Thompson, jeweller, last Monday by the board of Selectmen has placed a nice street lamp in front of his store. He is evidently a believer

to furnish needed liquors to residents, under the restrictions of the statute, in the injunction to "let your light which provides that druggists and apothecaries may sell liquor, of any A report that Harvey Brown, who kind, not to be drunk on their premises und a license of the fourth class, and has been missing since Nov. 9, has returned home, is without foundation, his shall not be subject to the second wife stating that she has not seen him clause of Sec. 9 (referring to hours between which sales are restricted,) when

or heard from him since the day he left

NORTH WEYMOUTH

the sale is made upon the prescription of a physician. Every druggist licen-

ite candidate in the election, and that

Weymouth will still remain a no-li-

M. M. Ballou's "Trip round the

world in one evening," at the Univer-

salist church last Friday evening, it

the Tufts Lecture course, was a jour

nation. The different points of interest

described were magnificently illustrat-ed by about one hundred stereopticon

riews, which vividly depicted the won-

lers of nature and art in the wide

wide world. Though there was a full

lemand for tickets, a large number of

which were taken by residents of the

other villages, the attendance was

rather small, compared with that at

Mr. E. W. Arnold, leader of the choir of the Baptist church, arranged a very

effective and brilliant musical service

vice was held in the Universalis

Church last Wednesday evening, it

organ, and Mrs. Eva Baker and Mr E. Walter Arnold furnishing fine sole

FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS it will pay yo

1,000 artistic fancy pieces of furniture

Forty panes of glass were blown i

night, at the factory of Messrs A. H

Mr. Jason Smith and family have re

The shop of Mr. Samuel Doloff was broken into Thursday last, and all his

The carriage house of William Coyle

n Carr Plain, was set on fire this

norning, about 2 o'clock and burned to

the ground, with a carriage worth \$35. Loss, \$75, and no insurance. The steam-

of a couple of residents last Wednesday

evening, one of whom was blind, and

Mr. Charles Ahlf has completed a new snow plow for Ward 3.

The Stoughton Musical society will

ave a private rehearsal at Braintree

safely home, without even a fall.

oved to Lawrence, Mass.

ate brother's shoe kit stolen.

sic. The address was made by Re-

ney well worth taking, even in imagi-

cense town.

wler the sixth class of section 10 sed indection of the person to whom sold, the name of the person to whom sold, the vored the election of Cleveland and the person to whom sold, the vored the election of the person to whom the pe kind, quantity and price thereof, and the price for which it was sold, this Friday evening, under the direction of book to be open to the inspection of selectmen, officers of the law and jusspectators, and at 7 o'clock a proces-Mr. S. M. Jenkins, President of the sion was formed on Athens street, Capt. for citizens who signed a petition for North Weymouth depot, where they the licensing, F. W. Lewis, Esq., as legal counsel, and Benj. F. Smith, in both columns then marched to Old behalf of the druggists, appeared be- Spain, headed by the Weymouth Band, fore the board of Selectmen at the town hall last Monday, in furtherance to Curtis, Neck and Shaw streets, back of the object above stated, and the matter was satisfactorily adjusted by street as far as Bridge street, thence the board consenting to grant the li- to Torrey's corner and through Bridge, Newton, Sea, Pearl, to Athens, as far There is another feature of the license as the engine house, where the proces-juestion, however, which will make sion broke ranks and the paraders were he annual meeting in March one of a invited into the engine house to partake lively and even red hot character, if of a sumptuous collation. The evening the threats of some ardent republicans was fine and the illuminations along

relative to the supporters of St. John the route were very brilliant and abunwere detects in the declarations of equality of a former period, one being the grant of the franchise to men who were possessed of a certain amount of largely in the defeat of Blaine is advised and we are informed that their soul-stirring music, two mitted, and we are informed that some cannon drawn in the procession and the of the supporters of Blaine in town will steam whistle at Torrey's factory adake vengeance on their opponents of ding to the tumult, mingled with the the prohibitory persuasion by either voting yea on the license article of the nation. D. M. Kidder and S. Richmond nation. D. M. Kidder and S. Richmond warrant, or not voting at all. We are had charge of the cannon. The most prominent illuminations were those of C. T. Robbins, A. T. umn. of the opinion that better counsels will prevail before spring among those who eel so sorely the defeat of their favor-

Cushing, J. Binney, L. Torrey's house and shop, Torrey's factory, D. Benson, Herbert Litchfield, J. R. Orcutt, Godiard French, J. Q. Holbrook, house, and others, also made tasteful displays, Mr. Newton pasting on the front of his office 12 gay old roosters and exhibiting in the window a large Cleveland crower with Andrew Jackson on a horse and Cleveland and Hendricks on either side, besides a fine show of lanterns, his display bringing rousing cheers and the ischarges of cannon. Many jocose transparencies were seen along the way tributed to the illumination, the large display of fireworks being very fine,-At Torrey's corner, while the procescession was passing, a glare of colored lre greeted it, while bombs and roman candles blazed in the air. The East Weymouth battalion was

scorted back to the depot on their return home. After the political demonstration was ver last Friday night, a number of the republican residents were disturbed by a party of young men armed with guns, dences until nearly 4 o'clock in the

BRAINTREE.

The Democrats, assisted by organizations from Holbrook, Stoughton, Weymouth and Hingham, celebrated the election of Cleveland and Hendricks was a fine addition to this musical intellectual advancement, and year Scituate, supplied the pulpit in ex- Saturday night with a torchlight parade, the firing of a salute of 219 guns, The Village Cemetery Fair announce in our columns will be an event of in- lavish display of candles, bengolas and Mr. Haskins was extensively known On the opening night there will be a ladies to the audience, said that terest and pleasure, a large amount of red fire was given while the procession on the South Shore among business

cobwebs out of the brain." The ladies O. C. R. R., and Mr. M. B. Richardson, of Northboro, has been appointed to the vacancy. A telegraph instrument missed by his large circle of friends and acquaintance. bors, and it is hoped that Lincoln hall is to be put in at the East Braintree | The Weymouth Band has during the fair are as follows,-president, Mrs. held in the Baptist church, yesterday mo station, to be operated by Mr. R.

The Democrats and Independents of Quincy held a jubilee Saturday evenand and Hendricks. At 6.45 o'clock a which the clergymen of the several procession was formed in the following

of Chief of Police. Chief Marshal and Aids. Tremont Band.

Calcium light. leveland and Hendricks battalion of Quincy, 350 men. Cleveland and Hendricks battalion o Atlantic, 50 men.

State Band. Cleveland and Hendricks battalion of

Randolph, 80 men. Barouche containing visitors. Randolph band. Tally-ho coach.

The illuminations along the line march were numerous, and in man stances, elaborate. There was also orilliant display of pyrotechnics. A llation was served at the town hal at the close of the parade.

RECEPTION CHAIRS for Holiday Gifts, received from Paris and Vienna of beautiful designs at Paine's, 48 Canal St., Boston,

oss, \$75, and no insurance. The steam-rand hook and ladder companies were in hand, but could not obtain water.

Our recently wedded friends, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bieknell, have furnished the printers with a nice slice of wedding eake, and "all hands" wish them a happy life in their new bond.

John Riley received the prize at the dance of the L. P. U. in Clapp's hall, last Saturday evening, for being the best gentleman waltzer.

Scripture says that "if the blind lead is supposed but hath shall fall into the ditch."

Harper's Magazine for December is a brilliant holiday Nember, as rich in illustration and as emericaning in its letter press as the most eminent of American and English artists and writers could make the treating in the letter press and writers could make the received the prize of the Mancher and English artists and writers could make the treating in the twenty-five one of the tenty-five one of the twenty-five one of th

The road bed of the railroad, near the Union church, is being raised six inches, to allow of the improvement in the steps of the cars.

An advertisement in this paper is worth more than a ten dollar one on the sidewalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebenezer Richards, of South Douglass, spent Thanksgiving at this place, with their son Frank.

A Wonderful Discovery.

Consumptives and all, who suffer from quished in remarkable quick time, three out of four goals being scored in favor of the East Weymouths. A large audience was present to witness the game.

Over one hundred persons were on the floor last Saturday afternoon.

The game of polo on Wednesday evening of last week we stated was beang of last

Thanksgiving turkeys have made

Charles Joy is having his house en-Albert Clapp has enlarged his hen

twenty-five minutes.

The popularity of the skating rink was well demonstrated yesterday by house with a severe cold for two weeks the large number of visitors present at but is now almost fully recovered. Rev. Mr. Sargent supplied the pulpit at the Cong'l church last Sunday. each session, the number at the evening

Messrs, M. C. Dizer & Co. presented a nice turkey to every married man in The skating surface was a dense mass

their employ, for Thanksgiving. A chimney on Frank Thayer's house was blown down last Sunday evening

Timothy Maloney, who occupied Wm. Donovar, Sr's house has moved to

Patrick Terry, who occupied Mrs. 5 1-4 min. At 9-30 p. m. a most amus-Dempsey's house, has moved into the ing obstacle race for a medal created house of Wm. Donovan Sr.

Letters remain in the East Wey-Law and Order League of Weymouth and Braintree, Elias Richards, Esq. The column took up a line of march for ball, Miss Isabel Wright, Miss Mary outh post office for Miss Lizzie Kim-Coffey, Wales French. Services next Sunday in the Immac-

ulate Conception church at 9 o'clock a. n., Sunday school at 2.30 p. m., vespers and instructions at 3,30 p. m. Miss Alice Ford has taken Mrs. Hawes' place in the Bicknell school, for a few days, as her father, Mr. Woods,

and kept up till midnight.

attractions of the Rink.

clubs were applauded in a hearty manner

SOUTH WEY MOUTH

Susie Blanchard, Mary Blanchard, An-

Greeley, Mary Moore, Mrs. Lottie

prepare an original programme of his

Paine ticket agent. The officers of the

we learn that the lady is preparing for

Heald, Mrs. Webster Loud;

W. H. Spencer is putting into the house of Mr. Charles Joy, on Middle street, one of Smith & Anthony's furnaces. It is reported that Mr. Joy is

about to be married. M. L. Cushing lost one of his sorrel

The business of Messrs, Ford & Phillips, furniture dealers at Jackson 2nd, which was captured in a few minutes old-fashioned party. quare, has increased to such an extent that they have been obliged to take additional room in Gardner's Block. by the audience.

Mrs. Henry R. Tirrell left here last uesday, on her way to Palatka, Fa. where she and her husband will pass the winter. Mr. Tirrell expects to fixed to take place in Music hall, on factory and stable, all of which were leave within ten days. Mrs. Tirrell Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evablaze with light. Thomas Bicknell, Geo. Cleverly, Capt. Edmund White, Henry Newton, E. S. Beals, Jer. Shaw Savannah steamer.

A large crowd from this village as sembled at North Weymouth to witness on Tuesday evening the formula as a delegate from the boston one the grand Democratic parade last Frimitees were selected for the different a meeting held some weeks since.] embled at North Weymouth to witness day evening, which was the largest tables,-Art, Miss Cynthia Reed, Mrs. torchlight procession ever got up in N. Newton Thayer, Misses Helen Shaw, Veymouth. The illuminations, though few were very handsome. About fifty nie Nash, Ida Rosenfeld, Eva Rosennembers of the E. Weymouth battalion were present. The Weymouth band furnished music.

John Gegan met with a sad accident John Gegan met with a sad accident on Saturday last, which will undoubtedly cause the loss of several fingers on Miss Mary Fogg; domestic and apron. edly cause the loss of several fingers on his left hand. The cause of the acci dent was the premature explosion of a tings, Geo. W. Bates, Lewis Paine, Eddynamite cartridge that he was holding gar Nash, J. G. Hutchins; vegetable, in his hand at the time. Dr. Sheehan, of Quincy, dressed the wound, which at the present time is very painful. During the gale of Sunday night the

in roofing on Turner's building, occupied by E. Rowland and T. H. Barrett, was torn off and will have to be replaced by a new one, which will cost 100 feet of fence of Jotham Salisbury. Whitcomb, Austin Deane, Miss Alice time was enjoyed by all. Mr. Eh L. Haskins, a well known Tirrell; pickles and preserves, C. S. citizen of this place, died on Monday, Fogg, Mesdames Iryille Waterman, J. There are two or three cases of mumps aged 51 years. The funeral will take H. Packard; ice cream and coffee, place today, from his late home on East street, at 1.30 o'clock. Pilgrim

J. M. Whitcomb, Orrin Bates, Geo. R. Beechwood street, formerly occupied by and the burning of tar barrels at vari- Lodge, No. 485, K. of H., Mechanics Bowker, Misses Lydia Stetson, Jennie Mrs. Lavinia Bates. ous sections of the town. The line of Temple of Honor, No. 25, and Delphi Holbrook; side room entertainment, march was brilliantly illuminated. A Council No. 12, will attend in a body. Mesdames A. F. Bullock, R. W. Hunt.

ladies to the audience, said that Miss Shaw had some business matters to present, and she stated that the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Society desired to obtain an additional ciety desired to obtain an additional superscript of the state of the ciety desired to obtain an additional superscript of the suffrage Society desired to obtain an additional superscript of the suffrage Society desired to obtain an additional superscript of the suffrage Society desired to obtain an additional superscript of the suffrage Society desired to obtain an additional superscript of the south Snore among business men, and at one time was proprietor of the East Weymouth and Boston Express. About 15 years ago he purchased to be purchased a farm on East street, where he has since lived. He was a man well whell the south Snore among business men, and at one time was proprietor of the East Weymouth and Boston Express. About 15 years ago he purchased a farm on East street, where he has since lived. He was a man well whell the first and pleasure, a large amount of one time was proprietor of the East Weymouth and Boston Express. About 15 years ago he purchased a farm on East street, where he has since lived. He was a man well and at one time was proprietor of the East Weymouth and Boston Express. About 15 years ago he purchased in a farm on East street, where he has since lived. He was a man well when the first and pleasure, a large amount of one first and their land and attention of Mr. F. W. Clark; on Thursday evening an entertainment by the S. Weymouth and Boston Express. About 15 years ago he purchased in the East Weymouth and Boston Expression of Mr. F. W. Clark; on Thursday evening an entertainment by the S. Weymouth and some business men, and at one time was proprietor of the East Weymouth and Boston Expression of Mr. F. W. Clark; on Thursday evening the large and their house of the East Weymouth and Boston Expression of Mr. F. W. Clark; on Thursday evening the first and pleasure, a large amount of Mr. F. W. Clark; on Thursday even to the East Bridgewater station of the since lived. He was a man well liked by the community and he will be sadly missed by his large circle of friends and chosen Sup't of the Hall, and L.W.

past campaign filled seventeen engagements Dr. Tower; secretary, Miss Mary Fogg; ing. and have been obliged to refuse five others | treasurer, Mrs. E. R. Downs. offered them by committees of clubs outside of this town.

The schools in town have a shorter filled the audience room of the Union band, of Boston.

ing of the season last Thursday evening, | many years in this country people ever | Edie Litchfield. Miss A Smith read an in the vestry of the church, when a new board of officers was elected. The next best possible elecutionary effects in his read selections. The Golden Chair reciboard of officers was elected. The next meeting will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 4th, and an interesting programme will be presented on the result of this order of opinion will always be found in criticising the presented on the result of this order of this order of the result of the resul be presented, on the peculiar traits of merits of this or that character assumanimals. Two weeks from that date the ed, but Prof. Churchill with his splenon Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the carries his audience with him and monthly sociable will occur.

regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be Wednesday evening was no exception. blown down. held at their rooms. Attention. Post 58 G. A. R.

officers of Post 55 G. A. R. will occur next one could not fail to be strongly inter-The inspection and annual election of omeers of Post 58 G. A. R. will occur next
Tuesday evening, after which an oyster
supper will be served. The Commander

The Commander

The Collowing selections are strongly interpreted by the ested in the entire programme and the Advocate" by its editor and editress, G. only regret was that it was not longer.

W. Cushman and Miss Amy Gardner. The supper will be served. The Commander desires that every comrade shall be present The following selections were given:

The following selections were given:

Dr. Marigold's Prescription, Dickens; rain or shine.

Mr. George A. Miles has presented the East Weymouth Polo Club with an elegant carpet for the floor of their room in the

orning, after a brief illness, at the age of 78 years. Funeral services were held Wed-The Ranger Base Ball Association dance

well patronized, but owing to the heavy expense there was a balance of loss in was obliged to respond to an encore. This was the first appearance of Mrs. The large turkey exhibited at Dizer's billiard parlors was secured by James Fitzgerald, who guessed the exact weight, Her voice is a sweet mezzo-soprano, o which was 15 lbs and nine ounces.

at the fown hall last Friday evening was

WALL CABINETS of the finest descrip- pure quality, and might be more adapttion and an immense assortment at ed to the opera than to the concert, and mie Douglas," followed by reading of the Paine's, 48 Canal Street, Boston.

Boys last Saturday evening, for prizes of \$2 and \$1, was won by Thomas Collyer and Stephen Joyne Thomas Collyer Thomas C lyer and Stephen Jones, time 7 and 7 1-The John C. Page Club of Boston,

made their first appearance since its organization at the rink last Friday

The great event of the Lecture cour organization at the rink last Friday evening, when a lively and interesting contest with our home club (East Wey-Miss Emily Winant, the famous conevening, when a lively and interesting mouths) took place. They were van- tralto of New York, will appear with

Soon after the paper was issued we | modate. The other singers are sure to | lation was served by the host. discovered that we were in error, and please as well, and we have no doubt instead of the Unknowns playing it the concert will be a signal success. was a picked club of young men from Mr. Edward Rosenfeld and family, this place, who defeated their opponents, playing a very good game, time at the United States hotel for the win-

Union services were held at the sec-Mr. A. H. Leonard has sold his place session being nearly 1000, and an enquiond will remove to Newton Centre.

each session, the number at the event on the services were near at the second cond Cong'l church on Thanksgiving the Day at 10.30 a. m. Rev. G. F. Stanton day 1700 admission tickets were sold .delivered the sermon, and was assisted in the remainder of the service by Rev. was postponed to the first week in December. of humanity, many coming from ad-W. H. Bolster of the Union church. joining towns to enjoy the festivities, Loring Stetson, son of Mr. C. L. Stetson, who has been failing for some rai held recently, the following officers were and nothing occurred to mar the enjoyment of the occasion. The sports were time with consumption, died on Tues-day of last week, at the age of twenty as follows: 10.30 a. m., polo between former; 3-30 and 8 p. m., Master Willie years. Up to the Friday before his death he was able to be about and took win Reed. The Grand Army Circle will meet at whose exhibition was very pleasing: 4 a ride on that day. He was a young Grand Army hall Thursday, Dec. 4th, 4 p. m., half mile hurdle race for a silver medal, won by Elmer Salisbury in all occurred on Friday. Rev. Mr. Raker al occurred on Friday, Rev. Mr. Baker ing obstacle race for a medal created

Highland Cemetery.

an immense amount of fun. Each con-The second rehearsal of the 'Messiah' was held at the second church vestry testant was required to crawl through barrels, walk up tilts with lighted canon Monday evening. A large number of singers were present and Mr. R. F. dles, etc. The race was won by Walter Stetson, time 5 3-4 min.; Daniel Hart, of the Landing coming in second, time Raymond acted as conductor. Mr. C. 13 minutes. Skating was then resumed | L. Stetson was present in addition to | The Drama. the other instrumental players.

The Rink Band, under the direction of Next Tuesday evening the Winch Bros Polo Club of Boston play the East Weymouths. This game will undoubtedly be The Unknowns, comprising members

from the Landing and this place, played a game of polo with the East Weymouths on Wednesday evening, the game at times being very exciting. The E. W's won the being very exciting. The E. W's won the following the game at times being very exciting. A number of neighbors and besides the following 1st, 3rd and 4th goals in 10, 4, and 5 friends were present, and besides the At the Globe, Miles & Barton's Bijot minutes respectively. The only goal scored by the "Unknowns" was that of the many features known only to a good sparkling opera, "Orpheus and Eurydice," time. At the conclusion of the game both

[Our correspondent Henry leaves for attend the convention of post office clerks from the large offices throughout The annual fair and festival of the that city on Monday next. The object enings, Jan. 28, 29 and 30, 1885, and the preliminary arrangements are progressing with an interest that means success. At a meeting held at Dr. Tower's Mail service. Mr. Thomas was chosen on Tuesday evening the following com- as a delegate from the Boston office at

COHASSET.

feld; fancy, Miss Carrie Tower, Misses Nettie Reed, Nancy Tirrell, Mary purpose of being inspected by Mr. E. T.
Harvell, of Rockland, and found the post
in a prosperous condition. After the inspection a collation was served to which
justice was done by all, after which speech-Mesdames Edward Tirrell, C. W. Hasmaking was indulged in by those present Mesdames Augustine Loud, Lysander Heald, J. S. White, Otis Cushing, Aland a pleasant time was passed by all.

vin Hollis; flower, Misses Marion Matson, Ella Clark, Gertrude Bates; cake, ning, which was addressed by Miss Ida M. ning, which was addressed by Miss Ida M. depot. Mrs. Dr. Tower, Miss Marion Nash, Buxton, of Rhode Island, and Miss Matil-Miss Alice Raymond, Mrs. Elbridge da Hindman, on "Woman Suffrage." Nash, Mrs. T. P. Hobart; confection- There was a good attendance.

ery, Mrs. F. H. Fearing, Mrs. N. F. The Memone club of this village gave a Vining, Mrs. L. V. Tirrell, Misses Stel-grand ball in the Town Hall last evening, about \$100. The 30x10 henery of Mr. J.
A. Totman was blown over and extensively damaged. Numerous trees and chimneys were blown down also the chimneys were blown down, also the wind-mill of Waldo Turner, and about fruit. Mesdames P. H. Tirrell, E. J. cellent music for the occasion. A fine fruit, Mesdames P. H. Tirrell, E. J. cellent music for the occasion. A fine

in this village.

The farmers are quite busily engaged in carting kelp and rock weed from the beaches and are placing it on their land and concert programme under the direction

NORTH SCITUATE.

Appropriate Thanksgiving services were

A grand Thanksgiving ball was given The regular patrons of the lecture Gannett Hall last evening which was well ourse, in addition to many others, attended. Music was furnished by Joyce's

Thanksgiving vacation than in past years, and the Christmas vacation will be lengthened to two weeks.

The Young People's Society connected

Thanksgiving vacation than in past years, church on Wednesday evening and enjoyed an evening with Prof. J. W. Churchill, probably the ablest reader now before the public. Knowing the sociation is not yet fully organized. A du-The Young People's Society connected with the Cong'l Church held its first meet-high reputation which he has held for the was sung by Misses Edie Newcomb and the ett was sung by Misses Edie Newcomb

During the heavy wind on Sunday evening last, the fifteen foot chimney in the

The closing piece was familiar to many | High School Notes n the audience, and perhaps a different The exercises Friday afternoon last con selection would have been better, but sisted of singing and recitations by the pupils, and the reading of the"High School paper contained many interesting articles, the most noticeable of which, perhaps, was Mrs. Stowe's Old Town Stories, selec- "Politics," a very able and pleasing sketch tion as told by Sam Lawson; The church yard scene from Hamlet; The charity dinner. At times the humor of the audience was aroused to a high the audience was aroused to a high were excellent, notwithstanding the lack Mr. Nelson Wood died last Monday pitch and the speaker was often inter- of time for rehearsal. The following rupted by applause. We think Prof. the programme, which may not give the Churchill would be a strong feature if exercises in exactly the right or placed among the attractions of anoth- they are certainly all here:-Song by the er season's course. Between the read-ings and at the close Mrs. Fobert of chool, "Glide O' River;" Song, Miss Li lie Litchfield, "No Sir;" Recitation, Miss Man:" Song, Miss Florence Seaver, "Twin kie, Little Star;" Recitations, Miss Gracie Otis,"The Mill;" Miss Madge Smith, "The Village School;" Miss Lillie Litchfield 'Death of Rudiger;" Miss Florence Sea er, "A Medley;" Miss Isabel Northey William Tell;" Miss Amy Gardner, "J Paper. A song entitled "Sweet Hour the former, "Won't you tell me, why, Misses Ella Litchfield, Isabel Northey, Lil

Robin," was sung as an encore piece a Litchfield, Alice Sheppard and Belle Meritt. Miss Etta Seaver presided at th quitting herself with great credit for An evening party was given at the M. I the selections and character of her Parsonage last week, where the pastor, Rev. J. B. Smith, by invitation, had a number of The first part of the evening was devoted o the organization of a Choral Society, i

The officers of the choir are as follows: Lincoln Square, Weymouth-

very interesting Thanksgiving sermon, be-fore his congregation last Sunday.

The scholars of the public schools are enjoying a vacation this week. SCITUATE.

A Thanksgiving service was held in the M. E. Church yesterday. Owing to the storm on Wednesday of last week, the Woman's Suffrage meeting

President-George M. Baker. Vice Presidents-F. P. Arnold and Ed-

Auditor-L. P. Hatch. Directors-Frank Ford, G. J. Peterson, Sampson and Charles O. Ellms. Delegate to State Board, three years

Sec'y and Treas-F. Collamore

Daniel E. Damon, of Plymouth.

The excitement over the election having subsided, in consequence of the final The Elmwood cemetery on Union declaration of a peaceable and unquestion-Mr. S. C. Denton is a fine addition to the street has been undergoing improve- able result, people will again turn their at ments during the last few weeks and tention to other sources of excitement and the change made in the lots as well as amusement, and will be interested to know the main driveways is very apparent. what attractions are offered in Boston a

were interesting, and will be looked forward to with eagerness by lovers of the of taste and painstaking labor on his cular play "Zanita" will be presented every part. The ladies will soon hold a fair evening and Saturday afternoon until the in the interests of the cemetery.

Sth of December, when it will be with-8th of December, when it will be with-An interesting birthday, in honor of drawn, and the lovers of Italian Opera will

every evening, and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Next Monday, a new mu sical comedy, "Off to Egypt." At the Park, the present week affords

Washington on Friday of this week to the opportunity to see the inimitable Lotta in her new comic and musical vaudeville. entitled, "Mam'zelle Nitouche." In prepthe country, which is to assemble in aration at the Park,"The Little Detective. Edwin Booth, the greatest living Amer of the convention is to consider and urge upon Congress, the passage of a Boston Museum and is splendidly supportbill for the grading and equalizing of ed by the fine Museum Stock Company, and the salaries of clerks in all first class it is necessary, to obtain seats to any o post offices, of a character similar to that which now governs the Railway in advance,

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J. TIRRELL, tate of Weymouth, in said county,
Greeting:

the Weymouth Gazette, printed the last publication to be two days,

Weymouth, the last photocarton to be said Court.
Least, before said Court.
Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said ourt, this eighteenth day of November, in the year

thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.
31 33 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

o the Honorable Senate Wad House of

THE Inhabitants of the to wn of Weymouth, by a committee of said town, there unto duly an-thorized, hereby respectfully petition said General Court for such legislation as may be necessary and proper to enable said town to take sertain land now belonging to the North Veymouth Cemetery Asso-

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Dommittee for the Inhabitants of the town of Wes-Weymouth, Mass., Nov. 19, 1884. and eight hundred and eighty-four. JONATHAN COBB, Registe

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. I approve the publication of the above petition in the WEYMOUTH GAZETTE.

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late of Weymouth, in said county,
Greeting: il and testament of said deceased, till thereto, have been presented to reposte, by Frederic N. Tirrell Tirrell, who pray that letters settable lisued to them, the executors and that they may be exempt from or sureties on their bond, pursuant statute; by cited to appear at a Probate Court into, in said county of Norfolk, on incesday of December next, at nine renenos, to show cause, if any you the same. he same, titioners are hereby directed to give hereof, by publishing this Citation for three successive weeks, in the dt he Weymouth Gazette, printed the heat publication to be two days, said Court, erge White, Baquire, Judge of said teenth day of November, in the year gigh thundred and eighty-four, JONATHAN COBB, Register.

anni of the to wn of Weymouth, by a of said town, there used duly an-yre-specifo dip petition said General legislation as may be necessary and lead town, to take estain land now to North Vieymouth Cemetery Asso-d, and situated in said town, for the ening and straightening North street, id town of Weymouth, and for said-in the premises as may be deemed

FF:ANCIS A. BICKNELL, NATHAN D. CANTERBURY, JOSIAH REED, the Inhabitants of the town of Wey-

wealth of Massachusetts.

MENRY B. PEIRCE, Secretary.

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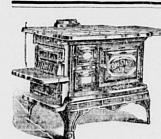
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TO LET!

We learn that some party entered the M. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN E. School, at Boston, last week, and stole a coat belonging to Rev. Arthur Thompson. THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of GEORGE W. NASH, late of Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk, decreaced, bestade, and has taken upon humself that trust by saying bonds, as the law directs. Mumps are quite prevalent at the west part of the town.

According to announcement the Cleveand Hendricks battalions to the number of about forty, and Independent club, bearing about twenty-five brooms, met on Cottage street, near the Cushing House, at 7 o'clock last Friday evening for the purpose of celebrating their recent victory in electing a Prosident and Vice President of the United States. Promptly at 7½ o'clk and at the signal gun, the column moved constant of the signal gun, th Cottage street, near the Cushing House, 1 over the route which had been mapped out | Address HARPER & BROTHERS.

RIMGRAN CENTRE.

The Ladies' Aid Society connected with Last week Thursday evening, the mem Cong'l church, will hold a fair in Loring List week Thursday evening, the members of the St. John and Daniel club enjoyed a fine oyster supper at Abbott's hall, instead of the Good Templar's hall as was reported in our last issue. After the divine blessing had been invoked, justice was charge of the Busy Bee Mission Seciety. done to the eatables before them, after Also a country store and other attractions which speechmaking was indulged in by will be offered. We trust there will be Revs. Arthur Thompson, H. M. Dean, large attendance.

Messrs. Leonard Thompson, Geo. Smith,
Amos Humphrey, Alexander Oison, Frank
P. Dyer and others. After the speechmakling, a business meeting was held, and it
rail Society, was held in their half last week was voted to continue the organization, but under another name. The meeting was then adjourned to meet at some future and over the same future filled with the odor of the flowers, which time. Mr. George E. Kimball presided. presented a beautiful appearance to the Suffrage Meeting.

The Massachusetts Suffrage Association ties, the centre exhibition being given by held a meeting in Loring Hall, last Satur-Mr.John Todd, and numbering some eighty at the other exhibitors being as follows: day evening, which was quite largely attended. The meeting was called to order by Congressman John D. Long, who in a few introductory remarks, introduced as few introductory remarks, introduced as

Fearing Burr, 48 pots. the first speaker of the evening, Miss Ida Francis W. Brewer, 23 varieties and ta-M. Buxton, of Rhode Island, she being foi- ble designs. lowed by Miss Cora S. Pond, of Wiscon-Mrs. Starkes Whiton, 22 varieties, sin, and Rev. Annie H. Shaw, of E. Den-Jacob O. Sanborn, 10 pots. nis, their remarks being listened to with Wm. H. Thomas, 9 pots. nterest by all present. Zenas Loring, 5 pots.

Rev. Miss Annie H. Shaw, of East Den-Master David Whiton, 4 pets. John Wade, 3 pots. nis, exchanged pulpit with the pastor, Rev. Arthur Thompson, last Sunday. Miss Mr. Wm. Fearing, 2d exhibited a table Snaw made a short address to the Sab-design of fine cut chrysanthemums, num-Mr. Wm. Fearing, 2d exhibited a table oath School, and at the afternoon session bering some fifteen varieties. the delivered a very interesting and elo- Mr. H. W. Cushing showed much skill quent sermon from Eccies. 12: 13, and in the evening from 1st Cor. 16: 13. Mrs. In the evening a promenade concert and Jennie H. Hardy officiated at the organ in dance was held, which was largely attendthe afternoon, and Miss Florence Tower ed.

mer Hewitt, of South Weymouth, offici

sition in the cellar than heretofore.

e held in Abbott's Hall, at 6 o'clock.

presided at the organ.

with Rev. H. Price Collier.

A. R. Hall, at Rockland, last Sunday eve-

Rev. C. Y. DeNormandie, of Kingston,

Rev. Brooke Herford, of Boston, on "The

"Something more about England," as was advertised. Mr. H. is a pleasing speaker

Quite a delegation from Post 104 G. A.

ng, and enjoyed a fine time.

Religious Notes.

imand Hersey, 2d.

joyed by all.

An union evangelical Thanksgiving ser-"I Don't feel Like Work." vice was held in the Methodist church, yes-terday morning, Rev. H. M. Dean, of the terday morning, Rev. H. M. Dean, of the Baptist Church, preaching the sermon.

The three Unitarian societies combined together and held an union Thanksgiving service in the First Parish Church, yesterday morning.

Death of a School Tencher.

It is with regret that this community learn of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth L. It is with regret that this community earn of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth L.

learn of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth L.
Rogers, who died at her residence, on
North street, on the 20th inst., at the age
of 62 years, 7 months and 18 days. Mrs.
Rogers was born in Hingham, in the year
1822, and was the daughter of the late Joel
Seymour, and the late Dr. Edward C.
Rogers, Mrs. Rogers taught the North
Ward grammar school for a number of
Ward grammar school for a number of years, and was beloved and respected by The most reliable article in use for re-

pears, and was beloved and the storing gray hair to its original color and storing gray hair to its original color and uneral took place from the Universalist promoting its growth, is Hall's Vegetable Church, last Saturday afternoon, Rev. Elting. The pall bearers were Melzar W. Shaving Stands, A very nice pr lark, Samuel W. Marsh, George Hersey, ent for a gentlemen; in great variety of

styles and finish at Paine's, 48 Canal

Street, Boston.

Last Saturday evening the members of Edwin Humphrey Post 104, G. A. R., were inspected by Alfred A. Seaverns, of Seituate, in the degree initiation, also the books of the adjutant and quarter-master were examined, and everything in regard to the post proved to be in a satisfactory condition. After the inspection those present partook of a bountiful collation, consisting of hot coffee, crackers ave cheese to which justice was done by all. After supper short and spicy remarks were made by inspector Seaverns, Senior and Junior-vice commander and others, of Post 31, Scituate; also by the adjutant, Senior-vice commander and others of post 104, in which all acknowledged that "Sam," took the cake, while the rest of the evening was spent in a social smoke and ehit-chat with each other, and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. Last Saturday evening the members

NANTASKET VILLAGE.

day evening, the large elm tree near the old "Gay Mansion," on South street, at A Thanksgiving service was held in the West Hingham, was split by the force M. E. Church, yesterday, of the wind and was thrown across the road, breaking a portion of the fence ad-considerable damage in this town, in the oining the yard of Mr. Frank N. Kittredge. way of uprooting trees, breaking windows curiosity about the tree is that a small- and demolishing chimneys.

er one was found growing inside of the hollow of the tree. Mr. Joseph A. Newhall, who moved a small building from the each, near his stable, on North st., had it A reward of \$200 has been offered by the overturned, it being slightly damaged; one or two other small buildings at the west

Hill, which were burned two weeks ago. The store of Mr. Thomas Howe, on North A cottage owned by Mr. James Graham, street, has been raised up a little, and a orick foundation is being placed under-burned with its contents last Friday night. Work on the water-works stopped to-day. eath, thus affording a better standing po-Mr. Editor:-We would like to ask a An union temperance meeting will be question-is this a free country or not? A held in the Baptist Church, next Sunday evening at 7; o'clock. A meeting will also Blaine and Logan in her window, received an anonymous letter, telling her to re-move them immediately, or she would get Temperance Meeting.

Quite a large audience assembled in Atbott's Hall, last Sunay afternoon, for the bott's Hall, last Sunay afternoon, for the

arpose of listening to the temperance ex | trouble could be made for her, and if any ise which was given on that evening.
one has the right to send any such letter. Yield not to Temptation," followed by Don't Look Like a Wreck. ne reading of Scriptures and prayer by "When a man is going down hill every be chaplain, after which short addresses body is ready to give him a kick." Yes,

ere given by Rev. Annie H. Shaw, of that is so. It is sad, but natural. Why ast Dennis, and Miss Ida M. Buxton, of many a man and woman, seeking employ Rhode Island, their addresses being inter-spersed with singing by the audience. The been so thin and gray. One bottle of neeting was closed by the singing of Parker's Hair Balsam is then the best in "Where is my Wandering Boy," the solo being sung with fine effect by Miss Cora new growth and restores color. Clean, S. Pond, of Wisconsin, and the chorns by the assemblage. Miss Josie E. Lincoln provement over any similar preparation and sold at the low price of 50c. Rev. A. T. Powser preached in the G.

Marriages and Deaths. MARRIED.

In Hingham, 17th inst, by Rev. H. M. Dean, Wm. Rowell, of Quincy, and Miss Kate Scully, of Hingham.

In Cohasset, 20th inst., by Rev. Joseph Osgood, Andrew Arnold, or Heechwood, and Miss Mary McCloud, of Wootsocket, R. I. ecupied the pulpit of the First Parish Edurch last Sunday morning, in exchange D1ED. In East Weymouth, Nov. 24, Mr. Eli L. Haskins aged 51 years, 1 mouth The second lecture in the Hingham De-

eating Society's course, was given in the Loring Hall, on Tuesday evening last, by INNS. maller End of the Problem," instead of Harper's Magazine ILLUSTRATED.

and his subject was made interesting to all who heard him, he speaking mostly of the ; instead of beginning at the larger end each smaller end. The next lecture in the course will be given by Rev. Samuel J. Barrows, of Boston, on "The Mather Family in England," on Friday evening, Dec. 12th.

Rev. J. H. Nutting, of Warren, R. I., and a former pastor of the M. E. Church here, delivered a fine lecture in Taunton last Monday evening on "Other Boys." ast Monday evening on "Other Boys and

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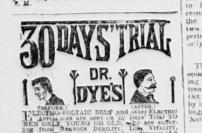
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